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The Canadian Jewish news

Pages — November 15, 1974 Kislev 1, 5735 — 15¢

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Elazar to speak at rally

TORONTO –

The 1975 United J... Appeal campaign gets ficially underway Nov. at a rally at Adath Isr... Synagogue.

Principal speaker will b... Gen. David Elazar, chief of staff of Israel's defence forces during the Yom Kippur War. A report on Toronto's President's Mission to Israel will be another highlight of the evening.

Campaign chairman Eddie Creed reports preliminary canvassing for the 1975 campaign has produced extraordinary results and, he predicted, "I don't doubt for a minute we will reach our goal of $26.5 million." This is the same amount as raised in the 1974 campaign.

Creed, who was co-chairman of the President's Mission, said that after a close study of the situation in Israel, he's convinced that "there's no way we can give even one dime less than we did last year. Your 1974 gift is the bare minimum required for 1975."

Creed said many gifts pledged so far are running as much as 25% to 50% over 1974. Israel's inflation is at the 35% mark, he noted, and a number of the increased gifts are allowing for this.

The guest speaker, Gen. Elazar, a former commander of the armored corps, devoted 28 years of his life to Israel's defence establishment before retiring in 1974. Born in Yugoslavia in 1952, he moved to Israel in 1940 and was brought up in a kibbutz. He joined the Palmach in 1946 and from that time was involved in all Israel's wars. During the Six Day War, he commanded Israeli troops on the northern front and it was his force which gained control over the Golan Heights.

Sylva Zalmanson (second from left) is surrounded by dancers at Beth Tzedec Congregation where she received an enthusiastic welcome from a capacity audience of about 2,000. To her right is Genya Intrator, chairman, Women for Soviet Jewry, who interpreted for Sylva. To her left is Sandy Shapero, Congress student representative and David Satok, national vice-president of Congress. Sylva is on a North American speaking tour. (Jacob El-Baz)

Sylva tells of her bitter struggle against persecution in the USSR

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO –

Sylva Zalmanson, the frail but stubborn Jewish prisoner of conscience whose struggle to leave Russia aroused the sympathy of the Western world, told a sparsely-attended press conference at the Canadian Jewish Congress last week that the Soviet government modified its tough anti-immigration policy only after the show trial which condemned her, her husband and 14 other Jews and non-Jews to long prison terms.

Sylva, a sad-eyed 30-year-old, who has the distinction of being the only Jewish prisoner of conscience to be released before the end of her internment, was sentenced in 1970 to 10 years for her part in an audacious plan to hijack a plane from Russia to Sweden in an attempt to reach Israel.

She was suddenly released on Aug. 13 of this year and informed that she had been pardoned. She was permitted to meet her husband, Edward Kuznetsov, whose death sentence was commuted to 15 years. But the authorities refused Sylva permission to meet her brothers, also in jail. Sylva arrived in Israel in mid-September.

Her Canadian tour, which will take her to Hamilton, Ottawa and Montreal, was arranged by the National Committee for Soviet Jewry. Sylva is scheduled to visit the United States and Mexico within the next six weeks.

At an emotional mass rally last Saturday night at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, a large crowd heard Sylva tell of her association with a group of 16 persons who hoped to highlight the problem of Soviet Jewry by hijacking a plane and of her captivity in a prison camp in the Russian steppes.

Sylva spoke through an interpreter, Genya Intrator, chairman of Women for Soviet Jewry, at her press conference. She recounted how she and her friends, including two non-Jews, first conceived the ideas of hijacking a Soviet plane to dramatize the plight of Soviet Jewry.

"When we realized international authorities couldn't help us, we decided to break through the unbreakable wall. My husband believed nothing could be achieved through parliamentary procedures but only through drastic measures.

"From the beginning, we had no illusions," she continued, speaking in a low emotional voice. "We would either end up in jail or be shot and killed. But three factors drove us on: our terrible despair, our desire to live in Israel and our youthful hope. So we decided to chance it, no matter what happened."

She disclosed that their group intended to hijack a plane on the ground, fly it themselves, and release it after the 20-minute flight to Boden, Sweden.

"We were aware the KGB knew of our plans, but that didn't prevent us from going on," she revealed. "They let us go on because they saw it as an opportunity to arrest activists from Moscow, Kishiniev, Riga and Leningrad and prove the alleged criminal nature of Zionism.

"And even though they were following us, we couldn't go back: our life in Russia was worse than death."

Sylva was arrested on June 15, 970. "We expected an ordinary hijacking trial," she conceded, puffing a cigarette. "Instead, much to our surprise and joy, the trial became a focal point of our struggle. The government, too, was taken aback by the tremendous Western pressure and widespread publicity that followed. It was only after our trial that Jews were allowed to leave in much greater numbers than in the past."

She grinned. "We couldn't have had a better reward.

"We knew we had the support of the Jewish and non-Jewish world. This is what gave us the faith and courage to go on. I consider my release an unprecedented miracle. I am happy and grateful that our struggle found an echo in your response... the trials of the early '70s will not recur."

Asked how she intends to continue her struggle in Israel, Sylva replied that she has no definite plans at the moment but pledged to do whatever is necessary to carry on the fight.

She voiced confidence that her husband would be released within two years.

Asked to comment on the Soviet-American trade pact's effect on Soviet Jewry, Sylva expressed the hope that it will enable a larger number of Jews to emigrate. But she warned the Russians are notorious for repudiating their promises.

"I can't rely on them," she said. "Only stringent controls and a monitoring system will ensure the release of our brethren in the Soviet Union."

Austerity measures are 'tough'

TORONTO –

Austerity measures and the devaluation of the pound by Israel should create greater investor interest in the country and more exports to Canada, says Ephraim Raviv, Israel trade commissioner here.

The devaluation should act as an incentive for suppliers to work for exports, he told **The Canadian Jewish News**. The dollar now gets six Israeli pounds, instead of four. Another incentive for exporters is that they will be re-imbursed for their indirect taxation -- 1.5 Israeli pounds to the dollar.

Raviv, calling the new measures "tough ones," said the success of them depends on whether the government will be able to keep prices stable.

He pointed out the prohibition of luxury imports will have little effect on Canada-Israel trade. Canada's main exports to Israel are industrial goods and commodities, he said.

Raviv said shortly after announcement of devaluation, investors were contacting him because they will get more for the Israeli pound.

A newly-built synagogue was opened in a colorful ceremony in one of the instructional bases of the armored corps recently. Tat Aluf Chaplain Gad Navon carries Torah Scroll under a canopy which will serve the new congregation. (IPPA Photo)

Chronicle cautions Israel against danger of isolation

LONDON (JCNS) –

In an editorial urging Israel to reconsider its stand on negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization, the **Jewish Chronicle** says:

"There is no doubt that the Palestine Liberation Organization has made its way by means of the bullet rather than the ballot. None of its leaders was elected by anybody and its progress on the world scene has been achieved by a succession of terrorist acts of savage inhumanity. In this it is unfortunately not unique. There are many cases which spring to the mind of terrorist groups which have succeeded through violence and have forced governments to negotiate and eventually come to agreements with them.

"Despite repugnance at their deeds and objections to their non-representative character, the fact must be recognized that the PLO is being accepted as the representative of the Palestinian people by the Arab world. It achieved notable successes in having its status affirmed at the Rabat conference and in obtaining permission to attend the General Assembly of the United Nations. For a variety of motives, the outside world is in the process of accepting the PLO. By rejecting any contact with this organization on any terms, Israel is driving herself into a corner in which she is becoming increasingly isolated. Even her friends in the outside world are becoming impatient over what they consider a dogmatic and inflexible stance. Israel, very unfairly, is now being cast in the role of obstructor of peace elements in the Middle East.

"Instead of passive acceptance of this role, Israel can offer an affirmative response to the present situation. The government of Israel should make it clear that it is prepared to enter into discussions with any group of Palestinians who subscribe to three requirements. The first is the acceptance of Israel's existence as a sovereign and independent state. Secondly, that if the group wishes to talk seriously to Israel it must abandon terrorism; in pursuing terrorism the PLO has been the enemy of all ordered society and the outside world should be reminded of it. Finally, any Palestinian group which seriously wishes to engage in a dialogue with Israel must be expected to accept UN Resolutions 242 and 338 -- the first laid down the framework for peace negotiations and the second enjoined the disputants to begin talking at once. What has Israel to lose by such a constructive response? If the PLO were to reject these three eminently fair and reasonable conditions they would be clearly revealed as a wholly destructive and negative force.

"If indeed the PLO accepts the conditions and some negotiations in some form begin, there will be deep and dangerous pitfalls because of what is known of the intentions of these uncompromising enemies of Israel. Yet readiness to negotiate on clear-cut terms is preferable to a refusal which alienates world opinion and which may have to be revised under pressure at a later date. It is not enough to say that Israel, if necessary, can win another war. She has to win the peace and for that she must mount as effective a diplomatic campaign as her military leaders have ever waged on the field of battle."

CIC plans to open an office in Ottawa to counteract Arabs

MONTREAL –

The Montreal-based Canada–Israel Committee plans to open an office in Ottawa within the next few months in an effort to counteract the heavy thrust of Arab oil and money.

Myer Bick, executive-director, and Aaron Pollack, national chairman, also announced the CIC is on record as having requested an interview with Allan MacEachen, the new external affairs minister, as soon as he took office in August.

They fended off charges that the CIC did not approach MacEachen before Canada's abstention at the UN General Assembly over the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"We asked for an appointment with MacEachen when he was appointed," Pollack told **CJN** Staff Reporter Sheldon Kirshner in a telephone interview, "but were fobbed off and I don't know why.

"We also took steps to meet the Canadian delegation at the UN but were unsuccessful in that endeavor."

Pollack suggested that the external affairs department forbade members of the UN delegation to meet with CIC representatives.

Bick explained that the CIC had no indication that Canada would abstain on the issue of the PLO. "The abstention was a contradiction of Canadian foreign policy," he asserted.

He discounted rumors that the CIC is critically short of funds. "All that has been changed," he said. "We'll have enough money in the future."

Urges Resignation

Meanwhile, the co-acting president of the National Revisionist Organization of Canada, called for the resignation of Pollack and Bick.

Ben Milner, also a member of the Canadian Zionist Federation national executive, asked for their resignations at a recent meeting of the United Israel Appeal because "the CIC had not come out earlier to protest such things as the oil lobby and the admittance of the PLO to the UN."

He told CJN Quebec Bureau Chief Mark Medicoff that as far back as last June, he urged demonstrations against the government, but the CIC had done nothing in this regard.

"Pollack and Bick have done nothing to bring the message of Zionism closer to the Canadian people," he declared.

Pollack was out of town when **The CJN** tried to contact him. Bick refused to comment on Milner's statements.

'Sheer Nonsense'

The Revisionist leader also attacked the CZF "for careless spending" at a time when Yitzhak Rabin is asking the people of Israel to make sacrifices.

"In the CZF, people are hired left and right, the executive-directors of the Central and Eastern Region have resigned . . . and even the president of the Eastern Region has resigned," he said.

"We have to set the example, and yet the CZF in the last two years has never shown us a budget, and it isn't even available to us."

He demanded that the budget be presented to Jewish Agency Chairman Pinchas Sapir and that the "long-overdue" national budget meeting be held.

CZF National President Phil Givens called Milner's charges "sheer nonsense, bottomless and without foundation."

Characterizing Milner "as one of our choleric and apoleptic Zionists we hear from every so often," Givens told **CJN** Associate Editor Lewis Levendel "it is customary of him to fire off buckshot in every direction as he has done in this case."

He pointed out the CIC has been working well conducting a campaign on a shoestring. There was no reason to believe the avowed policy of the government was ever capable of the slightest change and "we aren't even certain it has changed," he said.

He emphatically denied the "careless spending" charges, declaring he has dealt with budgets on the municipal, provincial and federal levels, "but I can think of no budget that receives greater care and scrutiny."

Meetings Recalled

He recalled budget review meetings and emphasized CZF resignations were not because of careless spending.

Givens, who just returned from a trip out west, reported Jews there were bombarding their MPs with telegrams, phone calls and letters regarding Canada's stand on the PLO.

Future is grim, expert warns

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO–

A noted authority on Middle East affairs painted a grim picture here last week of the future of the Arab-Israel conflict.

Michael Brecher, professor of international relations at McGill University, told about 350 delegates attending the first annual founding convention of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East at the Inn on the Park that U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger may fail in his undertaking of reconciling Israeli political goals with Arab territorial demands.

The failure of Kissinger's mediation, he warned, may well lead to a fifth Arab-Israeli war involving Syria and Egypt--a war that would probably erupt on the Golan Heights, spread to population centres and cause heavy casualties on both sides.

Brecher is an expert on Israel and Arab-Israeli relations. His study on the foreign policy system of Israel won the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Book Award in 1973 as the best book published in the U.S. on government, politics and international relations. He said such a gloomy scenario is possible because of Arab insensitivity regarding basic Israeli needs, and because of domestic considerations in Jerusalem, Cairo and Damascus.

If another war is to be avoided, he said, the Arabs must understand and accept a number of political, military and economic factors which Israel perceives as being vital to its existence.

The Arabs must recognize the reality of Israel, he said. "Without this there is nothing to talk about." As well, they must not object to the Law of Return, Israel's connection to world Jewry, or the concept of completely open borders in the event of a settlement. Finally, Israel cannot be expected to negotiate with an organization that refuses to accept its very existence.

Deeds, he explained, include a thinning out of forces on the Sinai front, the rebuilding of Egypt's shattered cities along the Suez Canal and the concomitant return of its inhabitants, and an Egyptian pledge to permit Israeli cargo to pass through the canal. Brecher suggested that Israel could lease Sharm el Sheikh from Egypt.

On the question of Syria, Brecher recommended the creation of a Druze buffer state on the Golan Heights and the exclusion of a Syrian military presence there "for at least a century."

He said a settlement excluding the Palestinians is an impossibility.

Economically, Brecher said, the Arabs must end their boycott and blockade against Israel, acquiesce to a free trading agreement in the region, and agree to share the waters of the Middle East, including the Litani River which flows into the Mediterranean Sea.

Define position on language act

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL –

The Joint Community Relations Committee (JCRC) of B'nai B'rith and the Canadian Jewish Congress will not be associated with any legal action taken by the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards (QAPSB) in their confrontation with the Official Language Act Bill 22.

The JCRC policy was announced recently after a special meeting following the announcement by the Protestant schools. Most groups who contributed to the Joint Community's brief on Bill 22 attended the meeting.

"The JCRC previously submitted a position paper which indicated it is not entirely in agreement with the Bill," said Joint Community's Chairman Joel Pinsky. "I would say there are very few leaders within the community who support Bill 22 without reservations."

According to Pinsky, the meeting was called because press reports linked Congress to the Protestant school's legal manoeuvres.

"Unfortunately, this was a result of a misinterpretation of the facts by the news media, as at no time did Congress indicate the ratification or approval of this type of legal action."

The Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards, with 32 affiliated schools, will seek a judgment under Article 453 of the Code of Civil Procedure of Quebec.

The code allows individuals or groups who believe their rights have been contravened to resort to court.

Pinsky hopes, however, the JCRC will be part of a co-ordinated social action in opposition to Bill 22's philosophy.

"We Jews must always be careful with respect to any law that attempts to divide groups or societies in which Jews live." The lawyer added that he does not believe Bill 22 reflects the feelings of the "so-called silent majority."

Mixed reaction follows news of PLO victory

NAZARETH (JCNS) –

The people of the West Bank have greeted the decision of the Rabat summit to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as sole authority for the territory with a mixture of excitement, confusion and worry, writes Atallah Mansour. The prospects of the Palestinian entity winning recognition on the international scene has more than met the expectations of many who have been hoping one day for the creation of their own sovereign state.

However, this elation is laced with some definite confusion over the news that along with this acceptance of the PLO's role, King Hussein is planning to reshuffle his government to exclude all Palestinians. The king's new stand says, in effect, that the Palestinians will have to make the choice of becoming Jordanians or remaining Palestinians. Their fear is that if they choose the former they might face severe retribution if, and when, the PLO takes over. Should they opt for the latter course, they might face unpleasant Israeli reaction.

Significantly, the only openly pro-Jordanian circles still identifiable on the West Bank falls around the East Jerusalem daily, **El Kuds**, which, of late, has been shifting its position rapidly to one of identification with the PLO. Very few, adds Mansour, would today stand up and proclaim a pro-Hussein stance, and none of those who used to comment of Israeli TV would do so now.

This attitude is not new, but it has been underlined by a series of arson attacks on cars believed to belong to pro-Hussein men in Jerusalem and the West Bank, among them Jordan's former defence minister, Anwar Nuseibeh, and attempted arson at their homes.

Veternarians in training? Youngsters on Kibbutz Ein Harod use pet dog to play doctor. Lad on right makes paper planes. (El-Baz)

Hungarian banker is sued by baron

GENEVA (JCNS) –

Baron Edmond de Rothschild, of Paris, the chairman of the Israel Corporation, is suing Dr. Tibor Rosenbaum, the Hungarian Jewish banker, who lives in Switzerland, accusing him of misappropriating funds.

Dr. Rosenbaum is the controlling shareholder in the International Credit Bank, which is based here and which closed for business last month for having transferred millions of pounds worth of the corporation's funds to the ICB, allegedly without the authority or knowledge of the corporation's board.

ICB last week laid off 41 employees and, if a Geneva court at present considering the matter does not authorize a moratorium on the bank's debts, it will be wound up and a further 135 employees here and 12 in Zurich will lose their jobs.

However, the Geneva court will not act until a firm of auditors has submitted a report to the Swiss Banking Commission and the Swiss National Bank.

U.S. vote gives Jews big win

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA) –

Voters in the U.S. national elections chose three Jewish senators, two governors and at least 22 congressmen, 10 more than the 12 in the present House of Representatives.

The Jewish contingent coming from states in the east, south, midwest and California is believed to be a record. Nineteen, including three women, are Democrats and three are Republicans. This compares to the 10 Democrats and two Republicans in the present Congress. Eleven of the incumbents, all except one, Bertran Podell, New York Democrat, were returned to office. Podell withdrew from the race after involvement in criminal proceedings.

In a major comeback effort for a House seat that attracted national attention, Abner Mikvah, liberal Jewish Democrat in Illinois, reversed the tables to win for Congress after having lost to the Republican incumbent two years ago. This race was considered the most expensive Congressional contest in the country with the two candidates in the Chicago suburban district raising campaign funds of about $1/4 million each. For the first time, too, Georgia elected a Jewish congressman with Democrat Elliott Levitas defeating his Republican incumbent in Atlanta's suburbs. Ohio also elected a Jewish Republican, Willis D. Gradison defeating the Democratic incumbent Thomas Luken by a narrow margin in Cincinnati.

Cost is $600 million

Big chemical expansion planned

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
Israel Correspondent

TEL AVIV –

Some $600 million is to be invested in Israel's chemical industry, roughly 1/2 to promote the exploitation of inorganic Negev chemicals, with the other 1/2 being used to expand the Haifa Bay complex of petrochemical enterprises.

The investment, enormous in Israeli terms, is a natural outcome of the chemical industry's growing success, both in supplying vital products to the home market and in the export sphere. Overseas sales of Israeli chemicals already account for 20% of her industrial exports (excluding diamonds), and there is no apparent limit to potential customers.

Exploitation of Holy Land mineral resources began long ago, as evidenced by the Bible, where the country is described "as a land whose stones are iron and out of whose hills thou shalt hew copper (Deut. 13:9)." More specifically, Tel Aviv University archeologist Dr. Benno Rothenberg has found evidence that copper was exploited at Timna, near the Israeli Red Sea port of Eilat, during at least three periods: the early Chalcolithic period (4th millenium BCE); the earliest Iron Age (1200-1100 BCE); and the Roman-Byzantine period (3rd-7th century CE).

The 393 sq. mile Dead Sea, most saline of the world's lakes, has long been the major focus of Israel's chemical industry in the 20th century. Exploitation of its minerals, with emphasis on potash, began in 1931 and has continued to this day. For many years, however, the Dead Sea Works were usually in the red, causing cynics to suggest that "the only thing that can sink in the Dead Sea is money."

It sinks no longer. On the contrary, Dead Sea potash, bromine and magnesium oxide are today sold overseas at a handsome profit.

Other Negev enterprises are also profitable, in large measure because of rising prices. Israel's phosphate mines are a striking case in point. In 1971 government experts, dismayed by 20 years of losses, suggested that they be closed down. Fortunately they weren't, and as a result profits are now rolling in to the state treasury. Ironically, these profits largely reflect phosphate-rich Arab Morocco's successful exploitation of the worldwide fertilizer shortage to push up phosphate prices from $11 to $60 per ton in just one year.

Copper prices have also gone up, and though they are now somewhat lower than a few months ago, they have increased the profitability of the modern Timna mines (located near the Chalcolithic ones).

The only major failure in this sphere has been with a controversial plant for the manufacture of phosphoric acid by means of hydrochloric acid produced from residual Dead Sea brines. An American firm whose fluidized refining process was used at the plant, the Madera Company, is being sued in an attempt to recover at least part of the $55 million loss, and alternative operating methods are being studied.

When the current expansion plan is completed, potash production will rise from one million to 1.5 million tons a year, phosphate production from one million to 2.8 million tons a year, and bromine production from 20,000 to 50,000 tons annually.

Arab propaganda in U.S. may undermine Israel, says Bnai B'rith study

NEW YORK –

Arab propaganda has reached dangerous proportions in the United States, Europe and Latin America, according to an Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith study made public last week.

The study, conducted under the direction of Arnold Forster, associate director and general counsel of the league, points out that the Arab League -- the Arab world's representative body -- has increased from $5 million to $10 million the amount to be spent in 1975 by its offices in five American cities.

According to the report, the goal of the Arab propaganda campaign is to "undermine support for Israel" and "eliminate all American aid," which can lead to her "economic, political and military choking" and would "make her destruction inevitable."

The report lists several "new and crucial factors which suggest we are approaching a dangerous time." It listed the following among them:

The trend to a more "even-handed" posture in American Middle East policy.

The capacity of the Arab oil regimes to deploy vast new billions of dollars.

The captive position of the multi-national oil companies, now more vulnerable to Arab pressures than ever before.

In addition to the Arab League offices, the ADL said Arab governments are counting on reaching the American public through other means. Among these it listed Arab embassies and consulates; certain pro-Palestinian intellectuals; the UN, where the PLO has a base, and a "complex of individuals, organizations and publications that have become apologists for Arab causes."

In Europe and Latin America, described as two "fertile areas of the world," ADL monitoring found these indicators of the Arab propaganda offensive:

Distribution of Palestinian literature in the streets of French cities and circulation of the fraudulent **Protocols of the Elders of Zion**.

A proliferation of printed matter expressing the Arab viewpoint in Austria and West Germany, and "views which give vent to Arab propaganda" on Dutch radio. The material is believed to originate in the Kuwait embassy in The Hague.

Rallies and wide distribution of anti-Israel literature in Italy, organized by Arab students. As well, Arabs have "instigated" a published list of names, styled after the fascist tactic, accusing prominent Jews of being "co-religionists of Israeli aggressors and accomplices of their rapine crimes."

The emergence in Britain of the Union of Muslim Organizations. A recent book published by the union said "the Jews are subjected to trials and tribulations" and never will have a "permanent home as other nations" because of "their wanton deception, hyprocrisy, treachery and usery."

The initiation by the Iraqi News Agency -- the largest in the Middle East -- of a daily Spanish language service beamed to Latin America.

The "remarkable harmony" of far-left and far-right attacks on Israel by Argentinian publications and a demand on that country's parliament to give Jews special legal status and "withdrawing of their rights because their activities are of an anti-national character."

2,860,000 Jews living in Israel

TEL AVIV (JCNS) –

Israel's Jewish population now stands at 2,860,000 and constitutes almost 1/5 of the world Jewish population, which is estimated at 14,751,000. Of this total, 6,060,000 live in the United States and some three million in the Soviet Union.

In 1948, when Israel was established, its Jewish population of 650,000 made up just over 5 1/2% of world Jewry. These figures were given by the Israeli government's chief statistician, Dr. Moshe Sikron, in a statement marking the publication of the latest edition of the official statistical yearbook.

Israel's total population is 3,372,000 of whom 512,000 are non-Jews. The non-Jewish population increased by 4.3% during the past 12 months, compared with an increase in the number of Jews of 3.2%.

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Women voice some frank views on community's power structure

By WANDA LOUISE

TORONTO –

If the male leaders in Jewish communal affairs have burning ears these days, they can blame it on a trio of outspoken women who don't think men are all- that good when it comes to certain areas of organizational activity.

Rose Wolfe, Ethyle Levine and Henrietta Ciesnie, three gifted women with an impressive record of accomplishment in their chosen fields, did some plain talking to the Toronto section of the National Council of Jewish Women, Particularly Mrs. Wolfe.

"Once women have learned how volunteer organizations work, no man can compete with them," claimed Mrs. Wolfe, a social worker by profession, a member of executive boards of local and national bodies, and immediate past president of the Jewish Family and Child Service. "Men don't have the training and they don't know how to set up committees.

"Jewish men don't have to work as hard as Jewish women to get on a board of directors," she continued. "Men's names are pulled out of here and everywhere."

Mrs. Wolfe regretted that no women sit on the board of Mount Sinai Hospital. "They must serve an apprenticeship on the Women's Auxiliary first."

Mrs. Wolfe conceded that women whose husbands are community leaders and donate money generously, find it easier to obtain appointments on executive boards, but she was quick to emphasis there are women who have made it on their own.

"If you want to get into decision-making within the community," Mrs. Wolfe counselled, "you have to work very hard. You have to want it badly, spend a lot of time away from your family and use every experience in your life to succeed." She claimed, however, that women are still not invited into the inner sanctum of "Somebody's" office where top decisions are made, "but men are listening very respectfully to women and the way is open."

Mrs. Levine, B'nai B'rith Woman of the Year, and Mrs. Chesnie, incoming president of Holy Blossom Temple, told how they were motivated and succeeded in attaining positions of responsibility in leadership ranks.

"Keep your mouth shut! -- if you don't want responsibility in an organization," Mrs. Levine advised her audience. She has spent 50 years in volunteer work -- since the age of 15 -- and has held high offices in all the major Jewish women's organizations in Toronto, including Baycrest and Mount Sinai.

"Leaders are made through circumstances, through involvement and the understanding of the needs of those we deal with," Mrs. Levine continued. "For 3,000 years, Jews have been committed to social justice. I hope we will continue."

She said her listeners were too young to remember the plight of the Jewish aged and the Jewish medical men which motivated her earlier years of volunteerism. She cautioned that the new freedom possessed by women is putting our values and destiny to a test, at this crucial moment in Jewish history.

So many young women are turning to 'academia' and are being lost to the Jewish community, she observed.

Reform Judaism has completely accepted women in communal life, Henrietta Chesnie said. "Conservatism is moving towards it and Orthodox men can't dig it at all!"

Mrs. Chesnie feels the problem in male communal life is not equality but rather the inclusion of women in the power structure. "Jewish leaders are afraid to move out of old molds."

'Women Power' is Mrs. Chesnie's primary concern. Bloc voting by women, on issues at any level of politics, should be used effectively, she said.

Mrs. Chesnie is on the allocations committee of the United Way and disapproves of women giving token charitable contributions of $1.

It is a loss of dignity on the part of women not to be able to donate a substantial amount to their pet charities out of their household salary, she maintains. "Women must stand as individuals in this matter."

'We don't need to compete with Toronto'

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON –

Say "Hadassah Bazaar" and everyone immediately thinks of that monster bazaar in Toronto. The grandmommy of them all. Naturally, the biggest and, perhaps, the best. But has it ever occurred to anyone that there are thousands of equally hard-working and devoted Hadassah women elsewhere in Canada, organizing bazaars that are equally successful in their own communities? In the west they like to have them in the spring, but in the east they are generally held at about the same time as the one in Toronto.

"Naturally, the Toronto bazaar overshadows everyone else's," says Tishelle Adleman, convener of this year's Hamilton bazaar. "But we are not in competition. In this community we do very well indeed."

Hadassah-WIZO president Sharon Pupko agrees. "Toronto doesn't affect us at all. We can't compare and we don't want to compete." Far from letting Toronto give them an inferiority complex, Hamilton women go all out to make each year's bazaar better than the previous one. Mrs. Pupko's verdict the morning after last week's event was a delighted: "really great! We did better than last year and everything went very well."

Indeed, in Hamilton the bazaar has become as much as annual institution as in Toronto and it's been going on for so long, no one can remember a time when there wasn't one. Regular customers who come back year after year can be reckoned by the thousand and not even the worst November weather will prevent them from lining up long, before opening time. They come for bargains in clothes, household goods and toys, boutique items and jewelery and the ever popular home-cooked and baked goods. Home of the bazaar is the Jewish Community Centre on Delaware Street and hardly a room in the building escapes temporary occupation by the women of Hadassah.

A new feature this year was Treasure Island and 80-year-old Lilvan Beube presided like some Jewish Marie Dressler. "I introduced the idea," she says loudly and heaven help anyone who tries to dispute that fact. Co-worker Minnie Seigel, who is 78, disagrees but Mrs. Beube only raises her voice a little more. Both are members of Marietta Chapter, the senior women's group, and they've been arguing for years. It's all part of the game. Finally Mrs. Seigel comes over: "Listen, dear," she says confidentially, "for Hadassah you get together and forget your differences."

Each chapter has its own project and though Marietta sponsors Treasure Island, members of all chapters contribute by donating valued items from their own homes. This year was only a beginning but next year it's really going to be terrific, Mrs. Beube and Mrs. Seigel agree.

Rabbi completes first volume of commentary

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO –

About 10 years ago, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom Temple began giving serious thought about filling a void in Jewish scholarship caused by the lack of a North American produced, contemporary commentary, on the whole Torah.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut

The thought turned to action and, after six years of research and writing (he worked each morning from 6:30 to 9:00 on it), the first volume, on Genesis, will be available in both hard and soft cover Nov. 24.

Of the five books of the Torah, Rabbi Plaut will be doing at least three. Besides Genesis he has just completed Numbers and is now working on Exodus. The scholastic endeavor, entitled **The Torah: A Contemporary Commentary**, is published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

In an interview with **The Canadian Jewish News**, Rabbi Plaut explained that it is aimed at "the literate lay reader who wants to come close to Jewish tradition and also have some means to gain an insight into the archeology and history, that the last few generations have produced."

The rabbi, well known as a leader in the Canadian Jewish community as well as a writer of numerous articles and books, candidly states that he approached the writing of this work as a liberal. But he goes on to explain that, the contents and wealth of traditional sources should make the book of interest to all Jews, as well as provide an insight to non-Jews on how Jews approach their Bible.

The volume on Genesis is divided into 40 sections with section by section explanations of the meanings of words and important themes. Each section is preceded by an introduction to set the framework and is followed by excerpts from world literature, particularly ancient and modern Jewish literature, but also other sources such as Shakespeare.

It is replete with reference notes so the reader may go "beyond the door and into the garden where he can discover the joy of study and have direct access to Jewish sources."

Throughout the beautifully set book (the Hebrew portions were set in Israel), there is ample evidence of Rabbi Plaut's desire to see "the Jewish reader develop a deeper appreciation of his immesely rich heritage" by understanding the original source in terms of the past as well as by what it says to us today.

As he states in his introduction: "This long tradition of holding up the book like a prism, discovering through it and in it a vast spectrum of insights, makes the Torah unlike any other work."

As well as the Hebrew and English translation of Genesis, the first volume contains a haftorah section and alternate selections, without commentary, "to give congregations a wider range of acquaintance with the Bible."

With this in mind, the book will be in the pews at Holy Blossom Temple so worshippers will have the opportunity of using it to aid them during services.

Student club protests abstention at UN vote

TORONTO –

The following is the text of an open letter sent last week to Prime Minister Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen by the University Students and Graduates Club of Toronto.

"We most strongly protest Canada's abstention at the UN vote to allow the PLO a forum.

Allowing the PLO a forum at the UN sets a very dangerous precedent by which any terrorist organization committed publicly to murder and other criminal acts may be accepted as legitimate. This implies that should the FLQ desire a forum at the UN, it may be accepted simply by following this precedent.

Since the PLO does not represent the Palestinians and since it is committed to destruction and war, acceptance of the PLO at the UN constitutes a flagrant violation of the UN charter and the very principle on which the United Nations Organization was founded.

The Canadian abstention at the UN therefore, is irresponsible, reckless and deserves the strongest condemnation by all Canadians!"

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Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Directors: Donald Carr, Q.C., George A. Cohon, Murray B. Koffler, Albert J. Latner, Ray D. Wolfe.

Editor, Ralph Hyman
Associate Editor, Lewis Levendel
Director, Quebec Bureau, Mark Medicoff
Advertising Manager, Douglas G. Gibson
Production Manager, Gary Laforet
Office Manager, Candace Carroll

VOL. XV, NO. 41 (822)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A corporation without share capital) at 22 Balliol St., Toronto M4S 1C1, Ont. Toronto 481-6434
Quebec Bureau –
4784 Van Horne, Suite 209, Montreal, Quebec H3W 1J1
Montreal 735–2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $7.50 per year, $18 - 3 years
U.S.A. $10 per year, $26.50 - 3 years
All other countries $15 per year, $39 - 3 years

Kislev 1, 5735 – Toledot
Candlelighting: Toronto 4:33; Montreal 4:05

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683

Average net paid circulation, 29,386; average total distribution, 30,259.
Publisher's sworn statement, July 12, 1974.

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Funds for CIC

An Ottawa office to counteract Arab propaganda urgent need

Since the tumultuous days of the Yom Kippur War, the Arabs have been flaunting their newly-found economic strength from Tokyo to Ottawa, in a determined twin attempt to upgrade their own agricultural-based economies and in an effort to isolate the state of Israel on all political fronts.

Much to the surprise and irritation of the industrial West, the Arabs have succeeded in parlaying their enormous oil wealth into fabulous political and economic dividends. As Bertram Gold, executive vice-president of the American Jewish Committee warned, Arab investments in the American economy and in vital world commodities are providing a small group of oil-producing countries with great political power over nations with more awesome military and technological strength. As a result, Gold asked, "will the U.S. be tempted to strike a bargain in the Middle East at the expense of Israel?"

It is a fair and compelling question, one that has captivated the full attention of beleaguered Israel and the entire Jewish world -- and it is a question that strikes very close to home.

Indeed, the Jewish community here is understandably up in arms over Canada's recent abstentions in votes regarding the Palestine Liberation Organization at the UN General Assembly and the International Civil Aviation Organization. Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, Central Region, expressed the general mood of the community in a statement released to the press last week. He declared that the CIC is "deeply disturbed over the apparent drift of Canadian foreign policy which has manifested itself in Canada's acquiescence to admitting an avowed Arab terror organization into the councils of international bodies."

Rabbi Plaut, a stirring speaker and competent writer, suggested it was very important for CIC to establish an office in the nation's capital "to keep close tabs on Ottawa and counteract the emerging influence of Arab trade and money."

In point of fact, it now appears the CIC is in the process of setting up such an office, according to national chairman, Aaron Pollack and executive-director, Myer Bick. Clearly, it is a step that should have been taken at least one year ago, when the full weight of the Arab propaganda campaign was launched in Canada and throughout the world. But perhaps the CIC itself cannot be held responsible for this failure of policy. As Mr. Pollack indicated in an interview, the CIC, which speaks for the Canadian Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith and the Canadian Zionist Federation, has not been blessed with substantial funding in the past.

It is high time our leaders woke up to the fact that conditions in Europe, North America and the Middle East have changed to Israel's disadvantage and that it is utterly incumbent on them to provide CIC with far more funds so as to enable them to carry out their varied activities in the churches, unions, government and media.

The absolute urgency of pumping additional funds into CIC coffers, which in fact will soon occur, according to Mr. Bick, is underscored by a disquieting report recently released by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, in the U.S. Arnold Forster, its associate director and general counsel, noted the Arab League -- the Arab world's representative body -- has increased from $5 million to $10 million the amount to be spent in 1975 by its offices in five American cities, an undertaking that unfortunately cannot be matched by the financially-strained Israeli economy.

The Anti-Defamation League's report graphically states the Arabs are bent on undermining support for Israel and eliminating all American aid. The report suggests this could lead to Israel's "economic, political and military choking" and would "make its destruction inevitable."

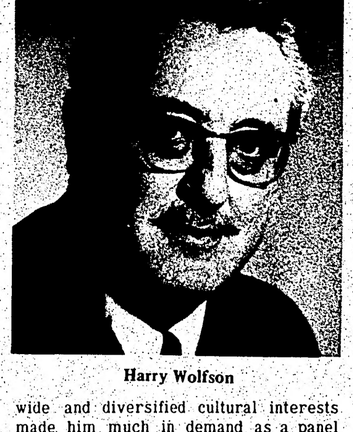
Obviously, the intensive Arab propaganda drive has already spilled over into Canada and influenced Ottawa at the United Nations. Self-interest, **realpolitik**, and not moral considerations, seems to be the main ingredient in Canada's foreign policy -- a situation of which the CIC is starkly and realistically aware.

Given the new and dangerous potential of the Arab states to mobilize public opinion, it is essential that in the future, CIC activities should never again be hampered by lack of funds.

Helped build Israel

Death of Harry Wolfson removes outstanding citizen from our midst

He was courageous to the end. Men don't change. The courage he showed in health was magnified during his dread illness. And those who talked with him during the past long months marvelled at what seemed to be a natural acceptance of his own death as an essential part of life. With all the foibles that every man has, this man had a touch of greatness.



Harry Wolfson

These words of eulogy were spoken at the funeral last week of Harry L. Wolfson, by Donald Carr, a longtime friend and an associate of Mr. Wolfson in many communal activities. Mr. Carr was president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto in 1971, and was succeeded by Mr. Wolfson.

The death from cancer of Harry Lewis Wolfson has removed from the Jewish community a man of brilliant mind who, in the words of Mr. Carr, "lived with passion and advanced with that passion the principles which he had evolved from the depth of his social concern . . . His commitment to community found expression in his need to serve, whether as adviser and confidant to successful businessmen, or, in the broader sphere, to communal organizations, Jewish and general."

In the course of his eulogy, Mr. Carr spoke of Harry Wolfson's uncompromising stand that as a prerequisite to taking something out of society, an individual must contribute to that society. "He detested actions which he considered parasitic, by those who only took but never gave."

Actively involved in all phases of community life -- Baycrest Home for the Aged, Canadian Jewish Congress, the Zionist movement and in various facets of Jewish education -- Mr. Wolfson's chief areas of concern were with the UJWF and the United Jewish Appeal. His wide and diversified cultural interests made him much in demand as a panel moderator and television and radio panelist.

To Harry Wolfson, community included Israel, and he was one of those who literally helped build the modern state. He served as general manager of the Palestine Colonization Association from 1934 to 1950. This was the principal body engaged in agricultural and industrial development before the state was created.

Three weeks before he died, Harry Wolfson, ravaged by illness and racked with pain, insisted on a meeting to discuss the priorities of the Toronto community in the field of Jewish education, an area always close to his heart.

Said Mr. Carr: "He gave a clear appraisal of the problems and his view of their solution . . . Like the community, we have all, each in our own special, personal way, lost something, never to be regained."

Sylva Zalmanson, (second from right), receives an enthusiastic welcome to Toronto at the airport. From left are Susan Mogul, Teresa Swern, Dody Rudson and Roberta Bucovesty of Group of 35 and right is Genya Intrator, chairman, Women for Soviet Jewry.

What Really Happened

Benjamin Hart struggled to high estate only to fall on issue of U.S. annexation

By A.J. ARNOLD

(Fifth of a series)

A. J. Arnold

Benjamin was the only one of Aaron Hart's sons to rise to leadership in the organized Jewish community. This happened after he moved to Montreal.

By 1826 Benjamin Hart was a trustee of the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation and he issued a special appeal "To the Israelites of the Province of Lower Canada" concerning the "neglected state of the old synagogue." In fact the old building at St. James and Notre Dame was soon demolished. Services were held at Benjamin's home while the congregation was without a building, but during this difficult period there was certainly a break in the continuity of the congregation's activities.

Effective measures to re-organize did not begin until 1833 and Benjamin was closely involved with these efforts. He did not always agree with the other officers, however, and in January, 1835, he resigned as a trustee because of his objections to the location and manner in which it was proposed to build the new synagogue. Within a few months however, he was back on the executive.

In July, 1835 his name appears as trustee, together with I. Valentine, president, and Mr. J. Haves, treasurer on an appeal for "establishing a congregation and for the erection of a suitable edifice..." and suggesting: "Any contributions will prove highly acceptable."

By 1835 Benjamin Hart was serving as president of the Congregation. This was the year that the Chenneville Street Synagogue was opened.

In 1837-38 Benjamin was involved in some of the turbulent events of the "Patriotes rebellion." He had received his commission as a justice of the peace in the summer of 1837. During the first week in November, reports have it, Benjamin was the one who read the riot act and called out the military to end clashes in the streets of Montreal. He is said to have helped stop an attack on the home of Louis Joseph Papineau although Papineau's newspaper office was wrecked. Two of the men arrested by "B. Hart, J.P.," according to one report of the period, were Narcisse Lamothe of Laprairie and Daniel Forbes alias McNaughton, who came from St. Eustache "as a spie."

Back in Three Rivers in 1836, when Papineau's controversial 92 Resolutions were being vigorously debated, Ezekiel Hart is reported to have invited several of the Patriotes leaders to dinner at his home. Among them were Papineau himself, Denis Viger and Roy de Portelance. Ezekiel also invited some of the leading English citizens of the town to come and hear Papineau in an apparent attempt to promote understanding between French and English Canadians. Only one of the latter accepted Ezekiel's invitation to meet the Patriotes leaders.

Ezekiel Hart never left Three Rivers and he was one of the town's most respected citizens. When he died in September, 1843, at the age of 73, most of the stores closed for his funeral which was attended by high government officials, as well as church and military leaders.

Benjamin Hart, on the other hand, who had been the most conservative of the Hart brothers, is said to have become involved in another political episode that resulted in him ending his days in disgrace.

In the spring of 1849, parliament passed the Rebellion Losses bill, which provided some relief for losses suffered by families of Patriotes during the 1837-38 conflict. Moses Judah Hayes, another pioneer Jew, was then the police chief of Montreal and when his efforts to protect the parliament building failed he offered the government the use of a theatre which he owned.

After the governor general signed the Rebellion Losses Bill in October 1849, a group of leading English citizens who opposed the bill signed a manifesto for the annexation of Canada to the United States. Benjamin Hart was one of the signers. It is reported that this resulted in all the signatories being stripped of their public appointments. Benjamin was removed as a magistrate and lost his military commission as well. He is said to have moved to New York in shame and disgust, after this happened.

Early in 1855 the Canadian government reportedly offered to restore Benjamin's rank and positions and bring him back to Montreal. Benjamin refused, however, and died in New York in February 1855, at the age of 76.

In spite of this striking denouncement, there is some question as to whether the available reports of these events are completely definitive. Did Benjamin really leave Montreal immediately after he was stripped of his public posts in the fall of 1849? If he did how could he have written a letter in June 3, 1850, complaining to the trustees of the Congregation that he could not buy kosher beef in Montreal. Benjamin was very critical of the two kosher butchers. They were either withholding half of the kosher meat or were not slaughtering enough, he charged.

"Last fall," he added, "I was shamefully insulted by Foullam (then the only kosher butcher) and for six months, I was obliged to purchase treifer beef for my Family."

If this letter (as published in **Canadian Jewish Archives**, June 1956, Vol. 1, No. 2) is correct, then Benjamin Hart could not have been in New York at this time. In spite of being hung up on this apparent lack of kosher beef in Montreal in 1850, this series on the Hart family must come to an end for now.

Next: The Samuels family of Toronto.
Copyright: A. J. Arnold, 1974.

Letters to the Editor

Our readers have their say

Dear Editor:

In the article by Mr. Lewis Levendel titled **Voice your Distress, Canadian Jews Urged** that appeared in your Nov. 8 issue it was mentioned that "Rabbi Plaut called for full time professionals, stationed in the nation's capital, to keep close tabs on Ottawa and counteract the emerging influence of Arab trade and money."

For your information, Rabbi Dr. Plaut appeared before the regional executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress earlier this year and briefed the committee on the same problem and asked that priority be given to the question of establishing a CIC office in Ottawa. He even mentioned at that time that it became an urgency and we dare not sleep on it. Do you mean to tell me that nothing has been done about this boiling issue since? It is amazing how our CIC leaders deal with emergencies.

It was said at the time that in order to do this funds must be made available to CIC which is constituted from Congress, B'nai B'rith and the CZF. These are powerful entities in the Jewish communities.

Do you mean to tell me that the CIC Committee could not find the time nor the funds to deal seriously with this burning issue? I wonder.

I hope that from now on our leaders will not only preach but will practice what they preach in the name of the Jewish communities in Canada which they represent and speak for. And this I say as an elected member of the Congress regional executive and one who works for the betterment of the community in general.

Henry Cohen-Sittayoun,
Toronto

CJN criticized

Dear Editor:

The Canadian Jewish News should not get so indignant about Canada's silent approval of the United Nations' acceptance of the PLO. Such apoplexy does not suit it.

As a whole, the Jewish community in Canada, compared to the American Jewish community, has been notorious in its political indifference to the fate of Jews overseas. Where are the lobbies, political pressure, the stridency of the Jewish press, and other forms of demonstrable self-exertion that the Canadian Jewish community needs to implement in order to show our country's decision-makers that we do care about less pampered Jews in other parts of the world? Where are they indeed?

For Jewish business and professional men in Canada to make a big show of paying out dollars to the UJA or for Israel Bonds is not enough for the Israeli, Iraqi, Syrian, and Russian Jews. As for ourselves, we may only claim smugness for this, not satisfaction.

What have we really done, except put signs on the lawns of some of our showpiece synagogues, or held annual rallies in which would-be public figure Jews assault the idealistic young Jews present with their verbosity? If American Jews had been acting the same way in the past decade, the Jews of Russia would to this day still be in silent and ignominious slavery. Or worse, I'm afraid.

Specifically, what strong feelings did your paper communicate to the government as the PLO vote approached the floor of the UN? The only exhortations demonstrably noticeable in recent weeks in your paper dealt with the advantages of buying a Mercedes-Benz.

So, calm down a little. The CJN can't blame the government for its lack of resolution. After all, a democratic government can have no more spine than its influential citizens give it.

David Birkan,
Toronto

Policy clarified

Dear Editor:

In the Nov. 1 issue of **The Canadian Jewish News**, your reporter, Harvey Enchin, presented a well-written account of the Oct. 16 meeting of the Toronto Zionist Council.

We are somewhat taken aback, however, by his opening statement:

"Rather than the innocuous panel discussion originally planned to open the Toronto Zionist Council's current season, last week's meeting at the Zionist Centre was an eruption of misunderstandings and verbal hostilities between one of the panelists and the more than 75 people in attendance."

Mr. Enchin's deduction appears to be based on a misconception of the underlying intent of these meetings.

We do not plan "innocuous" discussions. The theme of the Oct. 16 panel **Zionism Today: What does commitment mean in a non-committal world?** engendered a lively, interesting discussion among the participants on the panel and from the floor.

This was just what we had hoped for, since we believe that a well-balanced panel should present diverse viewpoints ranging over a broad spectrum of ideas and experiences. It is most important that all who have something to say should be heard, and equally important that those who hear should listen -- really listen.

At the beginning of this season, a letter sent to the Toronto Zionist Council's constituents in which our program was outlined, included this statement:

The purpose of this program is to bring together in a Zionist climate all segments of the Jewish community where, through the medium of shared discussion and activity, mutual concerns may be fully recognized and explored.

We hope to continue our meetings based on this premise and, despite the criticism contained herein, we welcome and respect your right to exercise your full freedom of the press in assessing and reporting all Toronto Zionist Council assemblies.

Helen Smolack,
president, Toronto Zionist Council
Toronto

Singles clubs

Dear Editor:

In your Oct. 25 issue there was a letter to the editor from H. Max Seiden, titled **City's Singles "need"**.

There are a number of organized activities in which singles may participate. The group I am most familiar with was established when a few Jewish single adults recognized a need for a singles club for widowed, separated, divorced and never married people. Approximately 10 years ago this group met at one of the synagogues and then transferred their activities to homes of members, in order to establish a warm, personal climate.

Today, there are several groups such as the 'Y' Single Group, meeting at the YMHA on Bathurst St., Singles '74, recently organized at Holy Blossom Temple, The Single Set and The Group. The two latter groups are organized for Jewish people between the ages of 40-55 and meet in private homes.

In order to include single people from other Canadian and American cities, weekend social activities have been arranged by The Single Set.

All of these groups have programs that include speakers on current social and Jewish topics, as well as enjoyable parties.

Marcia Dodick,
president - The Single Set,
Willowdale

ask the rabbi

Propriety of wearing miniature mezuzot is debated

1. Many young women nowadays can be seen wearing miniature mezuzot on bracelets or as a locket. Is this permitted?

Let us look at a familiar quotation: "And thou shalt write them upon the doorposts of thy house, and upon thy gates" (Deuteronomy 6:9). The word used for "doorposts" is mezuzot. Thus the obligation is to have a mezuzah fixed to the doorposts of the rooms of a house and not to wear a mezuzah. In this respect the mezuzah is quite different from tzitzit and tefillin. But, it might be argued, granted that there is no obligation to wear a mezuzah, what harm can there be in so doing?

I would refer you to a well-known statement of Maimonides (Tefillin 5:4). Some people in Maimonides' day were in the habit of writing into the mezuzah the names of angels and certain divine names so that the mezuzah would serve as a talisman. Maimonides vehemently protests:

"It is not enough that these fools have set a mitzvah at naught but they have treated such a great mitzvah, associated with the unity of God and the love and worship of Him, as if it were an amulet for their own use for it has entered their stupid heads that this is a thing of advantage for worldly vanities."

Against this, however, there are statements in the Talmud (Avodah Zarah IIa; Menahot 33b) which do speak of the mezuzah as protecting man and there is the story (Jerusalem Talmud Peah 1:1) of the Persian ruler Ardavan, who sent Rabbi Judah the Prince a precious pearl in return for which Rabbi Judah sent him a mezuzah, saying: "You sent me something I have to look after but I sent you something that will look after you."

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'Bright new stars have risen for American Jewry:' columnist

By J.B. SALSBERG

(First of two columns)

Let us, gentle readers, reach for our shofrot (plural for shofar, ram's horn) and let's blow them in unison so that their mighty sound awake the slumbering tents of Israel throughout the length and breadth of North America!

May our glad tidings reach the ears and hearts of all our dejected sons and daughters and may their flagging spirits be lifted to new heights of hope and confidence!

Let it be known that bright new stars -- messengers of good omens -- have risen in the troubled firmament of Jewish religion in America. A great new day is surely dawning!

My own tried and trusted star-gazer has penetrated the sky and gazed long and concentratingly into the new stars for any and all meaningful signs emanating from them.

He has now reached the absolute conviction that the new stars are both of the feminine gender and that, although they are heavenly poles apart, they bring the same good message to the troubled heirs of our patriarchs.

Based on his readings of all the mystic signs of the Zodiac, my star-gazer asserts that one star is a female rabbi and the other one is a rebittzen (rabbi's wife).

Accepting, as I do, the interpretations of my star-gazer, I joyfully declare: Glory be! First, because we have new stars to gaze upon and to be inspired by them. (I have, furthermore, unshakeable faith that they will multiply in number and brighten our scene.) And second, because both new stars are feminine, thus removing (even if not quite) the hitherto entrenched masculine sex superiority (if not oppression) from the sacred encampments of our chosen people, wherever they may dwell. Amen!

Well, it came to pass that the more glittering of the new stars descended on Toronto recently and we are, therefore, in a position to make a preliminary report of this totally new Jewish phenomenon.

'Oy, oy, oy the rebbitzen'

Mind you, Toronto was not the first to be favored by such a visitation. It seems that the rabbi star (female rabbi, that is) remains temporarily confined to its specific location and limits itself, for the time being, to the emission of signals at well-spaced intervals. On the other hand, the rebbitzen star has chosen to descend to our mortal level and has already made its presence felt in New York, Jerusalem, Miami Beach, Chicago, Montreal and, at last, in Toronto.

Needless to say, I was most eager to personally behold this much heralded happening in our very own midst. Unfortunately I was prevented by prior commitments from fulfilling this cherished desire and was obliged to rely on the numerous and very generous reports that appeared in all our local newspapers as well as in this, our own publication, for information of this unusual event.

In addition, my knowledge of the rebbitzen's presence in our midst was greatly enhanced by a most reliable eyewitness, my dear uncle Eliezer, who sheepishly admitted that curiosity got the best of him and he attended "the performance," as he said, "just to see what it's all about."

Well, the press coverage was unusually good. The printed news media carried very attractive pictures of the photogenic rebbitzen star. In addition, the editors seem to have assigned their meteorological experts to also cover the occasion and to describe the new star at close hand. This they did in full measure.

But before I share the reports and observations of skilled reporters and of other eyewitnesses with you, I must ask you to join me in a brief journey to a bygone era.

It was a time when Yiddish-speaking questioners of Chassidism delighted themselves and their listeners with humorous songs about Chassidic rabbis and their followers. When the Poale Zion movement was young, their members gained renown as singers of that musical genre. Those jolly pastimes were not meant to be irreverent of Chassidism itself, for most such singers, like the late Baruch Zukerman of international Jewish fame, were themselves transformed secular Chassidism.

One of the more popular of such songs had a refrain that went like this: "Oy, der rebenue// oy, oy, oy, der rebenue!" Well, when I read the description of the rebbitzen star and of what her own public relations director referred to as "the performance" I found myself humming the old tune to new words: "Oy, the rebbitzen//oy, oy, oy, the rebbitzen . . ."

And now, that you are all overcome with eagerness to hear the rest, I must ask you to have patience for just one week and I will share everything with you.

In the meantime you may sing the new version of the old song "Oy, the rebbitzen// oy, oy, oy, the rebbitzen . . ."

Half century of service is marked by a society devoted to 'mitzvoth'

By DORIS NEWMAN

TORONTO -

The traditional Jewish prayer book contains at its beginning the well-known Mishnah which enumerates the various meritorious deeds (mitzvoth) "that have no fixed measure."

Amongst them is G'milath Chasodim, usually translated as the practise of charity. These two Hebrew words found their way into the Yiddish language where they acquired a new meaning of helping a person in need by giving him a loan without interest. This practice became widespread in many Jewish communities.

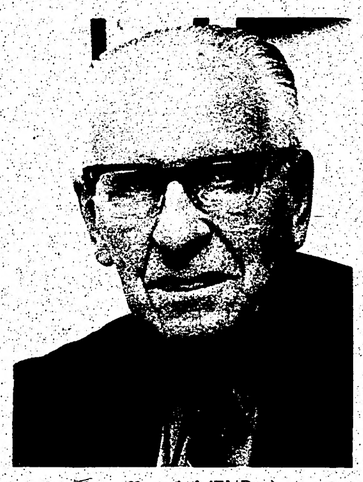
On Dec. 7, 1922, a handful of community-minded Jews imbued with this tradition, amongst them Toronto's late Samuel Kronick, in company with such well-known community leaders as Elias Pullan, Samuel Harris and others, met at the Zionist Centre at Beverley and Cecil Streets under the chairmanship of the future mayor of Toronto, Nathan Phillips, in order to continue this fine Jewish tradition in Toronto.

A necessity had arisen for such an organization due to the heavy influx of immigrants after World War I. In keeping with this tradition, the time honored name of G'milath Chasodim or Hebrew Free Loan was taken.

Two years later, on July 12, 1924, it was incorporated under the Ontario Companies Act as a charitable organization. In later years, when it became part of the United Appeal of Greater Toronto, the name was changed to Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Services by which it is known today.

The growth and accomplishments of this organization are truly "without fixed measure." This writer spent an interesting afternoon leafing through the minutes of 50 years of activity. If you read between the lines of dry facts, it is a fascinating story.

Many a prominent businessman now listed in Dunn and Bradstreet as A-1 began his business career or was able to continue only because of the timely aid received from this organization when all regular business channels considered him too great a risk.



Leon Neuschul (El-Baz)

Nathan Briks

The work of the organization is not limited to the business community. Its activities are a record of many mitzvoth of decent humane behavior. We found a loan approved to a poor working family to help them pay for a daughter's wedding, another to a son to enable him to visit his ailing mother in India, a third to a man whose home was completely destroyed by fire and to pay rent for an apartment.

The organization stresses it is not doling out alms but is instilling confidence in a person who suffers a temporary setback. The clientele usually appreciates the assistance given them.

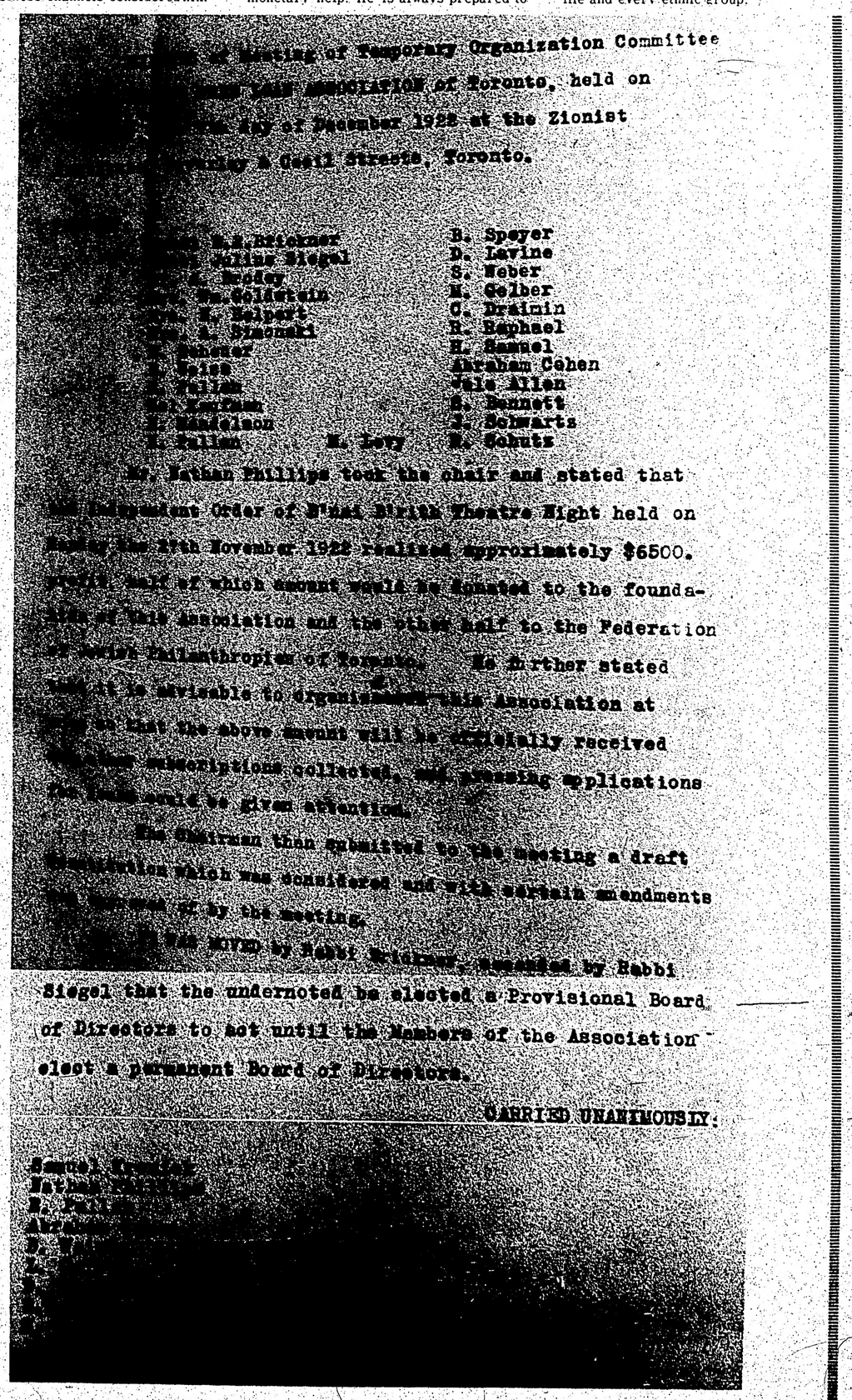
The vast majority of loans are fully repaid; annual bad debts are less than 1% of loans issued. Thus with a rotating capital fund of about $300,000 the organization has assisted over 20,000 families with loans of over $5 million. Operating expenses are met by the United Appeal.

Leon Neuschul, executive-director of the agency, has natural sympathy for his fellow man. With his wide experiences, he offers to all applicants more than monetary help. He is always prepared to provide a proper word of encouragement, a recommendation for a suitable job, a contact with a proper government department, or another social service agency.

He can speak five different languages and thus many a newcomer can easily discuss their problems with him. He enjoys the confidence of a board of volunteers, under the leadership of a dedicated president, Nathan Briks.

Each board member participates actively in the various works of the organization. The most active is the loan committee whose approval is required before a loan is granted. The executive-director tells us he is fortunate in having on his board a group of businessmen and professionals on whose help he can always call.

On Nov. 19 the organization will convene its 50th annual meeting. The meeting will be addressed by Justice Abraham H. Lieff of the High Court of Justice for Ontario. Its members may be justly proud of the great services rendered during this past 1/2 century, not only to the Toronto community but to many other centres in Ontario and to persons of every walk of life and every ethnic group.



...of Meeting of Temporary Organization Committee
...Zion Association of Toronto, held on
...th day of December 1922 at the Zionist
...Beverley & Cecil Streets, Toronto.

...M.S.Ratchner — B. Speyer
...Julius Siegel — D. Levine
...A. Brodey — S. Weber
...Dr.Goldstein — M. Golber
...M. Halpert — C. Draimin
...A. Symonski — E. Raphael
... Spencer — H. Samuel
... Weiss — Abraham Cohen
... Miller — Max Allen
... Zaltzman — A. Bennett
... Macklason — J. Schwartz
... Pullan — M. Levy — M. Schutz

Mr. Nathan Phillips took the chair and stated that ...ntertainment (Order of B'nai Brith Theatre Night held on ...day the 27th November 1922 realized approximately $6500. ...ofit, half of which amount would be donated to the founda... of this association and the other half to the Federation ... Jewish Philanthropies of Toronto. He further stated ... it is advisable to organize this Association at ... so that the above amount will be officially received ... other subscriptions collected, and pressing applications ... should be given attention.

The Chairman then submitted to the meeting a draft ...nstitution which was considered and with certain amendments ... approved of by the meeting.

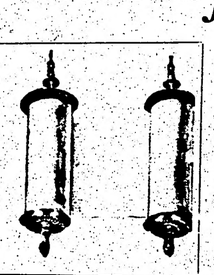
It was moved by Rabbi Brickner, seconded by Rabbi Siegel that the undernoted be elected a Provisional Board of Directors to act until the Members of the Association elect a permanent Board of Directors.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY:

...Samuel Kronick
...Nathan Phillips
...A. Pullan
...Harris
...S. ...

'Too much of anything is not good'

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Toldot

V'yeeten l'cho Elokeem meetal hashomayeem . . . And G-d give thee of the dew of the heaven . . .

Too bad the Israeli negotiators at Geneva (if we ever get there) won't have our forefather Jacob on their team. He would out-maneuver even Henry Kissinger.

But it's strange . . . the Torah says that Jacob was an **ish tam**, a straightforward, simple man who spent all his time studying the holy books . . . But when he saw that the birthright and the Almighty's blessings might go to his wicked older brother Esau, Jacob suddenly became the shrewdest of wheeler-dealers, wresting away the blessing right out from Esau's nose. How did Jacob suddenly change?

The answer is that there are two types of **tameem**, simple people without guile. One is honest and direct, because he doesn't know any other way -- he couldn't lie even if he wanted to. But another person is not just a **tam**, he is an **ish tam** -- he's without any trickery, but he's also an **ish**, he is a real man, who when the time calls for it, can be as sharp as anyone. Jacob was no **nebich** . . . he was **tzadik** who perfected himself . . . But when he realized that shrewdness was necessary to serve the Almighty and save the world -- he used it for all its worth . . .

Every Jew should be an **ish** -- a master over himself. We've all been given a shopping list of midot -- character and personality traits . . . anger, humility, stubbornness, love, pride . . . and we have to use each to serve the **Ribono shel Olam**. A person should be modest, but when he sees that fellow Jews need help, he shouldn't say, "Who am I to lead . . ." We must be stubborn in following the mitzvot, angry at injustice, full of love for our fellow Jews . . . We must use the talents the Almighty has given us . . .

They tell that when the great genius, Rabbi Yonasan Aibschutz was a youngster, there was an anti-Semite who constantly beat up poor, defenseless Jews who would be afraid to complain to the police. Once the Jew hater struck Yonasan, but instead of running away, he took out a coin and gave it to his attacker with a pleasant thank you. "What's this for?" asked the bewildered man. "It's a Jewish holiday today," the boy answered, "that whenever a Jew is hit by someone, he has to give that person all the money he has . . . and thank him: as well." When the anti-Semite heard this, he ran straight to the most powerful Jew in town, slapped him on the face -- and then demanded his "thank you" money. The rich Jew immediately summoned the police and had the lunatic thrown into jail. When the police asked him why he did such a crazy thing, he told them of the little Jewish boy who said it was a "holiday". Soon the town realized they had a budding **Yiddischer Kup** in their midst. (**Soray Hameah**)

The wise thing is not to go overboard . . . too much of anything is no good. That's why we find an interesting thing. When Isaac blessed Jacob, he didn't tell him, "G-d should give you . . ." But **Veyeeten l'cho Elokeem** . . . "**And** G-d should give you . . ." Why did he use the extra word, "And"? . . . But Isaac told his son, "Listen, when G-d gives you His blessings, I'm afraid that if he gives it to you all at once, you won't know how to handle it. Better He should give you a little today, and a little tomorrow, and a little more the next day . . . otherwise you may have headaches you didn't expect . . ."

"Everyone dreams about winning the million dollar olympic lottery. But we don't realize that the greatest blessing is when the Almighty gives us "allowances", a bit at a time, so that we can use our money wisely . . .

May we know blessing after blessing. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our new Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 7:30, Wednesdays at 5; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; York Cable, Wednesdays at 4; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 7.*

Act of desperation made von Rath instant martyr

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO -

The death of Ernest von Rath on Nov. 9, 1938 would have been as inconsequential to world history as was his birth, except for the times and the corresponding events.

It was a time when Nazism had firmly implanted its claws into Germany and was now looking with a hungry eye to other parts of Europe. It was a time when being Jewish, in Germany, held little reward and bore much pain. It was a time, one writer later noted, when it appeared "as if the entire German people had lost its soul."

At that time, Herschel Grynszpan sat in his coldwater flat in Paris, sobbing. Beside him lay a heart-rendering letter from his parents. The old couple seemed to have given up all hope.

They had left Poland 30 years before because they believed the relatively sophisticated German society might more willingly accept a minority group. But their hopes to live a life free of anti-Semitism had been dashed during those last five years.

On April 1, 1933, the Nazi government instituted a nationwide boycott of Jewish stores. On Sept. 15, 1935, the Reichstag withdrew citizenship from Jews. Little men with twisted minds like Dr. Joseph Goebbels, were spouting their propagandized anathema of Jews, if not to the delight of, at least to the acquiescence of a growing German audience.

But, it was yet another event that was the most devastating to the Grynszpans. Twelve thousand Polish Jews, residing in Germany, had been rounded up by the Nazis and dumped on the German-Polish border. They were left to starve and freeze to death while a reluctant Polish government took its time in deciding whether to permit them to enter.

Seventeen-year-old Herschel was engulfed in paroxysms of grief as he reread his parents' letter describing their deplorable living conditions. Since receiving the letter a few weeks before, he had desperately tried to get various governments to intervene on humanitarian grounds. No one would help.

Torn by frustration and unable to eat or sleep, the boy bought a small revolver, went to the German embassy and shot von Rath, the embassy's third secretary.

In death, von Rath gained instant martyrdom and provided the Nazis with the pretext for turning to open physical violence on a grander scale. There were arrests, murders, synagogue burnings and concentration camps.

And still, no one helped.

When arrested by the French police, soft-spoken Herschel explained: "I could bear it no longer. I am not a dog."

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

DOWNTOWN STUDY SESSIONS

Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel Congregation has initiated something new -- weekly lunch-hour Torah study sessions for men and women working downtown. Sessions are being held Wednesdays from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. at 330 University Ave., Suite 508, in the board room of Adath Israel member Frank Shostack. For the time being, discussion will be based on the weekly Torah section and texts will be provided. You don't have to be a member to participate. Just drop in.

PIONEER WOMEN'S BAZAAR

An all-day auction, magic for the kiddies, hourly give-aways and couturier fashions are just some of the goodies in store at the Pioneer Women's 46th annual bazaar. It all takes place Sunday, Nov. 17, from noon to 10 p.m. at St. Lawrence Market and St. Lawrence Hall -- yes, two buildings for the price of one admission.

CONSERVATIVE SISTERHOODS

A major highlight of the upcoming convention of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism will be the discussion and vote on the expanded role for women in Jewish rituals. Some 2,000 delegates, from 810 sisterhoods, will be debating the issue at the five-day conference being held at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., beginning this Sunday, Nov. 17. Leading the 45-member Ontario delegation will be its Branch president, Ruth Bass.

SHOWTIME FOR CHILDREN

On Sunday, Nov. 17, the film, **Dr. Doolittle**, starring Rex Harrison, is being shown at Seneca College's Minkler Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Independent Study Group. Proceeds will go to local and Israel services. Tickets may be obtained at the box office or by calling 226-2675.

DANCE TIME

There are two dances being held on Sunday, the 17th. The Shalhevet (Candlelight) Club is having theirs at 8 p.m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue . . . and the Labor Zionist Alliance Professional Club, together with the newly formed College Alumni Association (27-45 years) is holding a 'Women's Lib' dance at the LZA centre, beginning at 8:45 p.m.

MEMORIAL FOR SHAZAR

A special memorial program to honor Israel president Zalman Shazar is being planned by Achdut-HaAvoda-Poale-Zion for Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 8:30 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, Codsell Avenue, Downsview.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS GALORE

This coming week is chuck full of interesting meetings and lectures. First, two Jewish Book Month events -- On Saturday, Nov. 16, Lucy and Robert Szekely, co-authors of the best-seller, **The New Israelis**, will be speaking at the Hamilton Jewish Community Centre at 8:30 p.m. . . . Then on Sunday, the 17th, the Toronto Yiddish Culture Council is presenting a lecture on **The Treasure of the Yiddish Dialect** (in Yiddish) by Dr. Mordechai Shechter, Yiddish professor, Jewish Teachers' Seminary, New York.

Also on Sunday, the 17th, Toronto Hadassah's public affairs department begins its two-day 'live-in' seminar at Bristol Place Hotel with an open meeting at 8:15 p.m. Guest speaker I.L. Kenen, American chairman of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, will discuss **American Foreign Policy in the Middle East**. For information about the entire seminar call Mrs. Ben Libman at 444-7736 or Mrs. D. H. Pomotov at 445-6148.

On Monday, Nov. 18, North York Mental Health Council is holding a public meeting to discuss plans for a community mental health centre in the west end of the borough. The meeting at Yorkwoods Public Library, Finch Avenue West, will be chaired by Ann McKenzie, North York board of education adult education department. Speakers will include Mayor Mel Lastman; Dr. Jerry Cooper, psychiatrist, and Rick Stephenson, lawyer.

On Tuesday, the 19th, Toronto Gmilatch Chasodim Association (Toronto Hebrew Re-establishment Service) will celebrate its 50th anniversary at 8 p.m. at 150 Beverley. Guest speaker will be Ontario Supreme Court Justice Abraham Lieff . . . Labor Zionist Alliance series is having a panel discussion on the impact of the North American Jew upon life in Israel and the influence of Israel on American Jewish culture with Zionist leader Max Goody and educator Joshua Altman . . . Wilson Heights Lodge, B'nai B'rith, is holding an open meeting at the BBYO House, Hove Street, Downsview. Guest speaker Rev. Robert Rumble, Church of the Deaf, will talk on **The Problems Between Adults and Children in Today's Trying Times.**

On Wednesday, Nov. 20, Shaarei Shomayim adult education series is discussing **Canadian Jewry -- Where Is It Going?** with guest lecturer Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, Holy Blossom Temple.

...about people

Sister Catherine Wallace

A Catholic nun "committed to the continuing education of women" is Toronto B'nai B'rith Women's choice for its Woman of the Year Award. **Sister Catherine Wallace**, who has combined a teaching career on all levels of education with a concern for the role of women (she is a member of the federal Advisory Council on the Status of Women) is to receive the award at the organization's annual covenant breakfast this Sunday, Nov. 17 at the Prince Hotel.

* * * * * * * *

A brand new book, **Diary of a Medical Student**, written by **Dr. David Eisen** is an account of his days at medical school. Just off the press, it covers the years when he was a student at the University of Toronto. Based on his actual diary, the Toronto radiologist points out that his purpose in writing the book is "historical, not really autobiographical." It contains a series of notes of people who crossed his path and follows with an epilogue that tells what has happened to them. The 144-page book was published with the aid of Congress and a federal multiculturalism grant.

* * * * * * * *

A letter from **Rabbi Abraham Feinberg** in San Francisco tells us that one of the gifts he received for his 75th birthday was a 9 x 11 inch bronze plaque inscribed to 'Brother Abe'. The present was from Glide Memorial Church where, as rabbi-in-residence, he counsels "a community of all kinds of people, of all beliefs, races and conditions." Of the presentation itself, the rabbi says "it was quite a morning, before a huge congregation. A group of little girls gave me a bouquet of flowers."

When a son follows in the footsteps of his father, that's one thing. But when a son-in-law follows along with his father-in-law, that's something else again! And that's what is going to happen at the Shaarei Shomayim brotherhood installation dinner this Saturday evening when past president, and chairman of the evening **Ralph Etigson** welcomes **Stephen Cohen** to the executive fold as newly elected first vice-president. **Sidney Chelsky** will be installed as president and **Jack Weinberger** as second vice-president.

* * * * * * * *

Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg's series, **Cross Examination**, has resumed for another season on Metro Cable, Channel 10. It can be seen Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and repeated the following Monday at 9:30 p.m. On Nov. 18, psychiatrist **Irvine Schiffer** will discuss **Hockey and the Canadian National Character**. On the 19th, **Prof. Douglass Jay**, dean of the Toronto School of Theology, will be heard on **Christian anti-Semitism**. **Rev. Richard Jones**, national president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, will discuss **Is Group Tension on the Rise?** An added note -- the rabbi tells us his wife Hadassa will again be leading two art and archeology tours to Israel in the spring (March 3 and April 7). Mrs. Rosenberg is a University of Toronto lecturer.

* * * * * * * *

Travelling Canadians -- Six Toronto B'nai B'rith leaders are in Israel this week for the BB international convention there. They are **Murray Ehrlick, Hy Lampert, Morris Flicht, Albert Foreman, Jacie Horwitz** and **Max Shecter** . . . National Pioneer Women President **Freda Sohmer** will also be heading for Israel to attend the world executive meeting of Pioneer Women-Moetzet Hapoalot in Tel Aviv Nov. 24-25.

* * * * * * * *

Prize winning freelance lensman **Jacob El-Baz** dropped by to say that he is now booking weddings and bar mitzvahs, besides his usual news photography.

* * * * * * * *

Israel's religious affairs minister and international Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi leader, **Dr. Yitzchak Raphael**, will be in Toronto this Sunday, the 17th, to address the local organization's meeting at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue at 8:30 p.m. A member of the Knesset since the establishment of the state, he also heads the large religious publishing house and research centre Mosad Harav Kook.

Esau's mess of pottage likely was composed of red lentils

By MARCIA KRETZMER

Since beginning this series, I have been encouraged (and enlightened) by the letters and personal calls I have received from readers -- one from as far away as Rhode Island. Your comments and advice have been most helpful and your kind words much appreciated.

This week, Parshat **Toldot** is read from the Torah. One of the incidents related is how Esau sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. So, I thought it would be a good idea to give you the recipe for the mess of pottage.

The pottage, in this case lentil soup, is still known in Israel as **Nezid Adashim**. Nezid, meaning pottage, or better, a thick stew, is mentioned in Toldot. We assume it was made from lentils because Esau, famished and faint from the fields, said to Jacob, "feed me, I pray you, with that red, red pottage." The reference here is probably to red lentils.

The pottage made by Jacob was probably vegetarian, although the patriarchs were herders. Mentioned later in the same chapter are venison and the goat meat which Rebecca prepared for Jacob to take to Isaac when he went to receive his stolen birthright. But cereals, vegetables, fruit and milk formed the basis of the daily diet in patriarchal times.

As to the other ingredients in the pottage: although carrots and celery were not spoken of this early, onions were in frequent use. And if it makes you feel more authentic, throw in some dill instead of the parsley.

Following this recipe, as a variation on a theme, is a rice and lentil dish -- excellent as an accompaniment to roast or grilled chicken or braised beef. It is also delicious and satisfying as a main dish on its own and is high in nutrients. A cup of lentils has the same protein value as a large serving of beef.

If you are using it for a vegetarian meal, serve it with a little yogurt spooned over the top. This dish is as deeply-rooted in Middle Eastern cuisine as the lentil soup and has been prepared and served more or less unchanged for centuries.

Nezid Adashim

2 cups lentils — *2 qts. water*
2 carrots, diced — *1 med. potato, diced*
1 onion, chopped — *salt to taste*
2 stalks celery, diced — *parsley*
3 tsps. pareve instant soup

1. cook the lentils in the water with seasonings, instant soup, and all the vegetables except the onion

2. after 1 - 1 1/2 hrs., or when the lentils and vegetables are tender, saute the onion in butter and margarine and add to the soup. Serves 6

* * * * * * * * * *

Lentils and Rice

2 cups brown lentils — *3 onions*
1 cup long-grain rice — *oil*
salt and pepper

1. boil lentils in water to cover for 1 1/2 hrs. or till tender. Chop one of the onions and fry in 2 tblsps. oil till soft. Add to lentils and season with salt and pepper

2. add the rice to the cooked lentils and onions and pour on enough water to make the liquid in the pot up to 2 cups

3. simmer gently, covered, till rice is soft. Meanwhile, slice 2 remaining onions into half-moons and fry in 2 tblsps. very hot oil till dark and caramelized. Serve the rice and lentils garnished with the onions.

* * * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

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Israeli to aid CZF services

MONTREAL -

With a view to strengthening CZF information services, the World Zionist Organization in Jerusalem has sent Gavriel Strasman as a special emissary on a two-year assignment to Canada.

Strasman has just assumed his position as director of the organization and information department, Canadian Zionist Federation. He has set up an office at Zionist headquarters in Montreal.

Born in Warsaw, Poland, in 1931, he arrived in Palestine in 1940 with his mother and younger brother. His father, a Polish reserve officer, was among the thousands who were captured by the Soviet army and executed in Katyn.

Upon completion of his military service, Strasman lived in Jerusalem from 1953 to 1961. During that period he studied

Gavriel Strasman

at the faculty of social sciences of the Hebrew University, (B.A. degree in international relations and political science) and at the faculty of law (M. Juris degree). He has been on the staff of **Mariv** since December 1953, first as a reporter in Jerusalem. Assignments included the mixed armistice commission and the Eichmann trial.

Jeffrey Lipsitz, son of Dr. Edmond Lipsitz, Congress Central Region education director, receives autograph from Israel President Katzir, (right). The CJN Voice of Youth columnist accompanied his father to a reception given by the president. Looking on, Haim Finkelstein of Jewish Agency.

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Her repertoire ranges from the good old standards to today's favourites, with the emphasis on Israeli music. If you haven't already heard Phyllis perform, now is your opportunity. The first time you hear her, won't be the last time.

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ALIYAH

Advice to Olim - postal regulations

By ANNETTE COHEN

Many questions have arisen concerning Olim's rights to receive postal packages by boat or air mail. The impression has been created that nothing can be received by parcel post without paving taxes; but this is not so. The changes have taken away any special privileges for new olim; however, all Israelis have certain rights. Every household in Israel is entitled to receive every three months a gift package from abroad containing goods for personal use of up to IL720.00 F.O.B. (value at port of dispatch). In addition, they may receive food parcels weighing up to 10 kilograms.

There are, however, many limitations as to goods that may or may not be included. These fall into three categories: goods whose importation is prohibited but are liable to duties and/or import permits, and goods which are totally exempt.

Some Prohibited Imports:

Fresh fruits, seeds, dangerous drugs, counterfeit money, knives not for home use, indecent publications, radio (except for battery operated portable), gramophone, refrigerator, TV, washing machine, even if worth less than IL720.00

Permitted in Packages But Liable to Duties:

Imitation jewelry, umbrella, two packs playing cards, photographic paper, cosmetics, electric toaster, electric fan, electric hair dryer, electric dish washer, electric food mixer, electric percolator, electric kettle, electric tape recorder, electric blanket, fur garments and bed linens (included in package is used clothing -- see following) precious stones, fishing tackle, rings with precious metal, silverware (not cutlery), microscope, domestic sewing machine, slide ruler, measuring and calculating instruments, sport articles, pocket flashlight, artist's paints, tennis racket, wrist or pocket watches, spices and alcoholic beverages, tobacco of all kinds.

FOOD PRODUCTS:

Assorted: up to 2 kg of each kind of product: in parcels weighing up to 10 kg -- are dutiable at IL3.00 per kg.

Meat or fish prepared or preserved: up to 2 kg: IL6.00 per kg.

Instant coffee: up to 2 kg: in food parcels weighing no more than 10 kg: dutiable at IL23.00 per kg.

USED CLOTHING AND FOOTWEAR:

In parcels of up to 10 kg: IL1.50 per kg.

Duties on various goods are listed in Customs Booklet 13 -- (available only in Hebrew).

Exempt from Duties:

Goods contained in packages of total value not exceeding IL720.00 F.O.B.: books (not in Hebrew), paintings, photographs and recordings, samples (which can not be sold as merchandise), religious articles, used clothing and footwear in packages up to 6 kg, approved medications not exceeding IL25.00 F.O.B., returned effects (if repaired or improved: total duties on such repair may not exceed IL42.00).

On all the above it is up to the discretion of the customs official to decide whether the quantities are reasonable and obviously intended for your own personal use. Additionally, please note that gift parcels for a soldier on compulsory military service (Sadir) -- not regular army (Keva) or reserves (Miluim) -- are exempt from duties if value does not exceed IL60.00 and it is intended for use by himself or members of his household. This too is limited to one package every three months.

One final word of clarification regarding the definition of postal packages: postal packages refer only to packages sent by mail (air-mail or regular mail) through the post office. The above regulations do not apply to goods which are shipped by boat or air freight. (The latter involves taking the goods to the port or airport and not to the post office as in the former case.)

Please bear in mind the above is an outline of the regulations and situation which exists regarding the importation of postal packages now. This is not to be taken as a comprehensive or official guide. For any specific questions please call our office (87140) or for a definitive ruling the head office of the parcel post centre in Haifa is located in the main Office Post building (Shikmona), 219 Hameginim Street, Haifa.

Demurrage Charges:

All newcomers who were faced with demurrage charges as a result of the war emergency situation, and who have not yet obtained demurrage reductions, please send your names and details to Mrs. Ilse Kramer, Jewish Agency Freight Department, Room No. 312, 17 Kaplan Street, Tel Aviv.

Port Storage Charges:

If you have not obtained a 30% reduction on your port storage charges, please write to Collector of Port Dues, either to Ashdod Port or to Haifa Port, whichever applies. If it is to Haifa Port, address your letter to Mr. Porat.

Stop Press

The Customs Authority is henceforth allowing olim to receive up to three packages by mail during their first three years in Israel.

Saturday in Israel

By RUTH SELIGMAN

Saturday in Israel is the Sabbath, a time of rest, a time when the country ceases its hectic six-day work-week in order to relax and honor the day, each in his own way.

For those of us who are observant -- and roughly 30% of the population falls into this category -- the day begins early. Synagogue services usually commence at eight, sometimes even earlier. A cup of tea and a piece of cake may precede the walk to synagogue. We are usually home by 10:30 a.m. by the latest, unless there is a bar mitzvah and a kiddush in synagogue.

In many observant homes, Saturday morning is the time for a long, leisurely kiddush. It's like a small party. In the winter there is almost always "cholent"; in the summer, fruits and lighter fare. It is a chance for the young parents to go to the parks with their children, to proudly display their babies, to stroll and chat, to visit and meet with friends.

In some homes, kiddush may be merely a small cup of wine followed by cake and coffee. In these homes, dinner is then around 1:00. It is a hearty meal, followed by a good long afternoon snooze.

Study-Hour

Sometime during the day -- either at noon or late afternoon -- many observant men go off for a "shi-oor", an hour of study, which is usually held either in the synagogue itself or in a private home. It is part of the Jewish credo that education is a continuing process: one never ceases to study. Thus, the portion of the week is also read at home once during the Sabbath. In our household, it is customary to go over the "portion" after dinner on Friday night. All read, all participate, all ask questions, all dip -- as it were -- into the "cup of learning."

Late afternoon only the men-folks go off for afternoon and evening services. The women and children read and visit: the sense of family unity is deeply felt.

Apartment aid for newlyweds

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

All newly married couples in Israel will soon receive financial help from the government in getting an apartment -- provided they do not already have one -- Housing Minister Avraham Ofer told newsmen.

Other conditions will be that they acquire apartments no larger than 75 square metres, and not costing more than IL140,000 (IL160,000 in Jerusalem), he added.

Registration will begin on September 3 when couples married after October 1, 1969, may apply. The aid will be a IL40,000 loan (IL50,000 in Jerusalem).

If the young couple is in need (according to a system of points which takes into account income, present housing situation and size of family), they will get more -- IL60,000 in the big towns (including Zichron Ya'acov, Ramla and Beersheba), IL80,000 in "B" development areas (including Safad, Nazareth, Tiberias, Arad and Dimona), and IL95,000 in "A" development areas (including Eilat and Jerusalem). Extremely hard cases will rate a further IL10,000, or flats at low rent.

Applicants may use the money as they please, for an old or new apartment, for expanding an existing home, or even for the payment of key money. Mr. Ofer promises enough new premises to meet demand, stating that 6,000-8,000 units will come into the market during the three months, October to December.

Loans will be unlinked, but cost 17% for eight years. In the case of applicants earning less than IL1,600 a month, or having large families and living in crowded conditions, the charge will be 13% for 10 years. Under present conditions of price inflation, this is considered subsidized credit. So if a recipient sells his flat within five years, he must repay an extra 10% of the loan -- this representing the subsidy he enjoyed.

Questioned about the alleged shortage of flats for new immigrants, Mr. Ofer implied that the problem does not exist. The current need, he said, is only for 600-650 units a month. Up to May, output was already running at 600 units, a figure which rose to 800 units in June. Within a year, all the backlog will be made up, he promised. (The reference is to immigrants currently lodged in absorption centres, hotels and other temporary accommodations.)

The minister's optimism is explained in part by economies made possible through the new fiscal controls. The construction ban on all apartments exceeding 110 square metres has spiked 5,000 projects. He said that, "altogether we have halted 250,000 square metres of construction" -- 1/6 of the country's entire building activity -- which makes it possible to concentrate resources on essential residential construction. "Builders are now beginning to ask us for work," he revealed.

Mr. Ofer believes that owners of empty flats should pay the same property tax as owners of unbuilt plots -- 2.5%, instead of the current 1.7%. He will bring this proposal before the Ministerial Economic Committee next week.

The object is to make owners sell, lease or otherwise occupy the vacant premises, he explained. Out of 24,000 such dwelling units, half are empty for "natural" reasons, he cautioned, because the owners are absent on a mission abroad or are about to move. As to the other half, Mr. Ofer has other suggestions for accelerating their utilization. One is to levy local rates and minimal electricity and water charges as though the location was occupied.

Another request that he will submit to the committee is that the Housing Ministry should have powers of execution, particularly against immigrants who jettison their flats on leaving the country. "At present we have to seek a court order, which takes a long time," he said.

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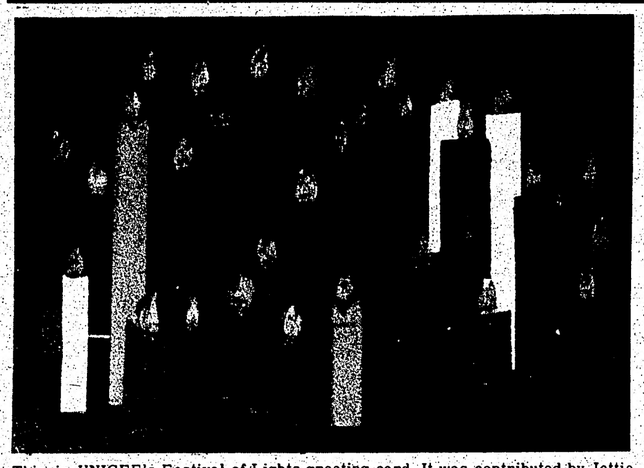

This is UNICEF's Festival of Lights greeting card. It was contributed by Jettie Jongejans Penraat of the Netherlands to help world-wide work of UNICEF.

Cloth applique reproduced by UNICEF for Chanukah

TORONTO-

For most people, bits of feathers, paper, wood, leather, scraps of fabric, fur, yarn, and beads are merely nuisances to be swept from the floor, cleaned out of dresser drawers, and ultimately thrown into the trash can. Give them to Jettie Penraat, however, and you may very well end up with a handsome cloth assemblage, unique tapestry, or colorful wall-hanging.

Jettie Penraat

Mrs. Penraat, a talented artist who has been working with "appliqued textile assemblages" for nearly 20 years, creates from a variety of materials large, geometric "tapestries" of all shapes, textures and the brightest of colors.

Thanks to Mrs. Penraat's generosity, UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund has reproduced one of her original "cloth" appliques, Festival of Lights, as a Chanukah card for 1974. Vertical strips of red, gold, rose and white fabric on a crimson cloth backdrop form glowing rows of brightly-lit candles in this cheerful holiday design.

Proceeds from Festival of Lights will help support UNICEF's many life-giving programs for children of the developing world.

(Earlier this year, Israel requested and received $30,000 from UNICEF to aid in rebuilding kibbutzim affected by the Yom Kippur War.)

Although a citizen of the Netherlands, Jettie Penraat was born in Sumatra, Indonesia, where her father was stationed with the Dutch civil service. Since there was no school near their home, the children's early education was supervised by their mother.

At age 10, Jettie left Sumatra to continue her studies in Holland; she received her formal art training in The Hague. In 1955, Mrs. Penraat discovered the medium of appliqued cloth collage and has been working with textiles ever since.

The 57-year-old artist has been living in New York City since 1958 with her husband, a Dutch architect and industrial designer. The Penraats have three daughters, two of whom plan careers in the art world, and two grandchildren.

Festival of Lights is available in boxes of 10 at $2 per box (plus 15% handling charge - mimimum 75c) from UNICEF Canada, 443 Mt. Pleasant Road, Toronto, Ontario M4S 2L8.

In Canada there exists 'urgent need' for increased investigative journalism to watch community's power structure

In My View

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL -

Never since the birth of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution, guaranteeing freedom of the press, and possibly largely because of the still mind-boggling phenomenon called Watergate, has there been so urgent a need for clear, alert, investigative and advocacy journalism.

After all it was persistent and painstaking reporting by two young staffers of the **Washington Post**, following more than a year of still incomprehensible neglect by the giants of U.S. journalism, that finally caused the rocks to overturn and the political termites (beginning with Richard Nixon) to overrun the American landscape.

If we look close to the Canadian Jewish scene, it becomes clear that, if anything, there appears to be a shortage of journalists and journals, whose main raison d'etre is to keep a non-stop watch on the power structure of the community, to sound the alert not only against possible or suspected Watergating--such as executive meetings conducted in secrecy--but as well to broaden the base of participation in community matters by involving the uninvolved.

If I may say so, **The Canadian Jewish News**, published in Toronto, is about the only publication which does that kind of job on a weekly basis even as it operates with limited resources.

Another publication, excellent in purpose and performance, which hasn't yet made the national impact that it should, for whatever the reason, is **Viewpoints**, published by the Labor Zionist movement but covering a broad field of Jewish affairs, and rarely if ever used for political purposes on the part of its sponsors.

Viewpoints had been appearing, roughly, on a quarterly basis. It is a small magazine containing thoughtful and incisive articles and anvalyses of the Jewish world.

Viewpoints, by this time, given the support of Canadian Jews, organizationally and individually, should and could have by now become a sort of Canadian version of the authoritative **Commentary** published by the American Jewish Committee in the United States, and serving the purpose of all American Jewish conscience.

Although Canada's Jewish community is one for which there is much to be proud, there is one flaw which I find difficult to accept.

It is the lack of understanding and appreciation, in quarters which should know better, of the role played by a free and vigorous press in laying before the public at large, exposing and explaining them, those issues which are pertinent to Jewish spiritual, cultural and physical survival, and zeroing in on the weaknesses of the community structure which are so often overlooked in the euphoria of successful fund-raising.

I chose to speak of these matters, largely because it has come to my attention that the sponsors of **Viewpoints** are at a point in the magazine's existence where they find it necessary to begin a national pitch for increased circulation, for the obvious reasons that the economic exigencies being what they are, it is vital to obtain increased public support.

It seems obvious to me that we can hardly afford not to support any publications in Jewish life, where there is an opportunity to come close to the problems which are largely overlooked in the non-Jewish press.

There is ample reason, also to suggest that this is possibly the worst time in the Jewish experience, for a Jewish voice such as **Viewpoints**, which deals with the full range of the universal experience from arts and letters to sociology and geopolitics, not to be heard in the fullest voice.

In a sense, this is a plea for an ever wider and more healthy Jewish press; in particular, this is a pitch for a little-big magazine called **Viewpoints**.

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Nov. 19	**Max Goody**, businessman, Zionist personality, community leader & scholar with **Joshua Altman**, educator, scholar & writer.	**Panel Discussion:** *The impact of the North American Jew upon life in Israel & the influence of Israel on American Jewish Culture.*
Dec. 17	**Julius Hayman**, editor, Jewish Standard & Zionist leader.	**Survival & Continuity:** *The challenge of Emancipation.*
Jan. 14	**Milton Harris**, businessman and Chairman, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region with **Joseph B. Salsberg**, community leader & CJN columnist.	**Panel Discussion:** *Democracy in Action; Congress or United Jewish Welfare Fund.*
Feb. 18	**Dr. Joseph Berger**, of the Clarke Inst. of Psychiatry	**A Psychoreligious Look at Our Future.**
March 11	**Rabbi Dr. J. Immanuel Schochet**, Prof. Humber College, spiritual leader Kielcer Cong., scholar & writer.	**Christians & Jews:** *Can there be a dialogue or understanding?*
Apr. 15	**H. Allan Leal, Q.C.**, Chairman, Ontario Law Reform Commission.	**Law Reform:** *How will this affect Christian & Jewish family life?*
May 20	**Rabbi Dr. J. Immanuel Schochet.**	**Are the Jewish religion and Zionism compatible?**

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In tribute to **MRS. SOPHIE FILLER**, NATIONAL PRESIDENT
PROGRAM– Original sound and light production by Montreal **B'NAI AKIVA** entitled – **"JERUSALEM IN PEACE & WAR"**
TUESDAY, NOV. 26 – **PLENARY SESSION**
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• RESOLUTIONS
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• CONSTITUTION
CLOSING LUNCHEON
PROGRAM– "MIZRACHI AND ALIYAH – THE TIE THAT BINDS".
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Unstructured study is offered to our youth by 'Free' schools

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

"Learning, learning, learning: that is the secret of Jewish survival."
-Ahad Ha'am

. . . . .

Young Jews, from high school through university, are now able to become involved in Jewish studies.

The Free Jewish University of Toronto, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Jewish Student Federation, and Torah High — Free Jewish High School, sponsored by the National Council of Synagogue Youth, have opened the doors of their unstructured classrooms to all those wishing to delve deeper into the study of Jewish topics.

According to Ben Maver, executive-director of Hillel, "students of university age have a terrific opportunity to take advantage of 17 courses being offered by the Free Jewish University. The courses have just begun and most will cover both fall and spring semesters, so it's not too late to get involved."

Among the new courses offered this year are those dealing with Chassidic Experience, Jewish Magic & Superstition, Learning How to Learn and Biblical Studies.

The registration fee is $5 for any number of courses.

For further information on the Free Jewish University, contact Hillel at 923-9861 or JSF at 667-3647.

For high school students wishing to get involved in Jewish studies, Torah High recently began its second year of studies.

Moishe Kempinski, regional director of NCSY, commented on the Free Jewish High School. "Last year we offered eight courses throughout the year. The courses were designed for and by the participating students. All Jewish youth, regardless of their background, are able to enrich themselves Jewishly through relevant study."

Classes, dealing with topics the students have chosen, are held in an informal atmosphere on Mondays from 7 - 9 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, and Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

For details on Torah High . . . just drop in any Monday night at Shaarei Tefillah or Wednesday night at Shaarei Shomayim.

. . . . .

This weekend, Nov. 15-17, the United Synagogue Youth chapters of B'nai Israel Beth David and Beth Tikvah will hold a Shabbaton at Beth Tikvah.

The program will include services on Friday night and Saturday, discussion groups led by well-known personalities, and a social activity Saturday night.

For information contact Jackie Waldman at 222-3059.

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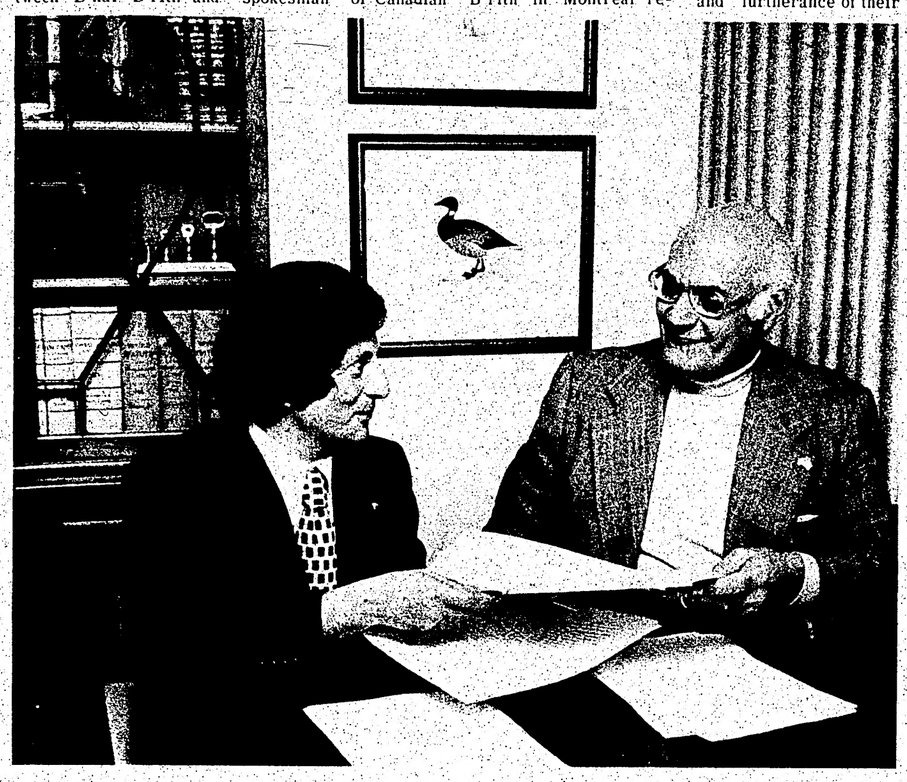
Agreement signed to resolve discord between B'nai B'rith and Congress

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL –

Any discord that had previously existed between B'nai B'rith and Canadian Jewish Congress has now been resolved. Both organizations have formally agreed to act as "single spokesman" of Canadian Jewry.

The agreement, signed by Sidney Harris, national president of CJC, and Boris Moroz of the B'nai B'rith in Montreal recently, will allow for the continuance of the "close co-operation" that has existed between the two organizations since 1938 and "furtherance of their common goals in public relations and anti-defamation work.



Boris Moroz (left), B'nai B'rith District 22 president, and Sydney M. Harris, Canadian Jewish Congress national president, exchange agreements signed by the two organizations in Montral. The organizations have formally agreed to act as the "single spokesman" of Canadian Jewry. (Howard Kay photograph)

"This is significant because it shows the unity of the Jewish community," said Moroz. "We can now speak as one strong voice to the government."

The agreement states that the National Joint Community Relations Committee (the "committee") of the CJC and B'nai B'rith will be maintained "for the supervision, creation and implementation of those areas of public interest which are designed to eliminate defamation of Jews in Canada, to advance within these areas a proper understanding in Canada of the Jewish community's interests and purposes, and to preserve the democratic principles of freedom and equality for Jews in Canada."

All activities of the committee will be limited to issues which reflect upon the interests of Jews in Canada and any problems concerning the CJC or B'nai B'rith outside of Canada will not be within the jurisdiction of the committee.

These include responsibilities which have "traditionally been within the Congress' agenda such as . . . immigration and emigration, religious affairs, and German claims."

B'nai B'rith and Congress agree the committee shall make the final decision on any action or program to be followed, and neither party shall take any separate or independent action, unless both parties have previously agreed.

Regional committees in the Eastern, Central, and Western Regions, with offices in Montreal, Toronto, and Winnipeg, will be established by the committee.

A separate treasury, responsible for the travelling and other expenses of all members, the payment of the national director of the committee, and programs carried out by the committee will also be set up.

The committee will submit an annual report of its activities and finances to both organizations.

The agreement will be in force for one year and will automatically be renewed unless terminated by either party with six months prior written notice.

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Group's project praised

By LAURA GOLDSTEIN

TORONTO–

The secretary-general of World Pioneer Women has expressed the hope that the Toronto branch project of a daycare and community centre in a depressed area of Jerusalem, will help close 22 congressmen, 10 more gap in Israel.

Tamar Eshel made the statement after receiving a $30,000 cheque raised by Toronto Pioneer Women for this project in the Katamon Gimel area of Jerusalem. She pointed out that because such a tremendous emphasis is placed upon defence, education, hospitals and housing in Israel, which have been retarded, this has resulted in slums, hunger and an increasing crime rate.

Recently appointed to her position atop the 600,000 member organization, Mrs. Eshel is a native sabra whose family has lived in Israel since 1882. Wife of the late Arieh Eshel, a former ambassador to Canada, she has served as a delegate of Israel on several councils of the UN.

In her speech to a Pioneer Women's banquet at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, she said Israel is in the midst of a severe period of political and economic pressures. The national debt is getting bigger due to exorbitant defence costs, she continued.

While 13% of the U.S. gross national product is used for defence purposes, Israel spends "a shocking 33%." She feels it is necessary because "a weak Israel is only a temptation and strong Israel will deter the Arabs.

The Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress is now accepting applications from qualified mashgichim for positions as they become available at various units under COR kashruth supervision.

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Campaign Chairman
TORONTO STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS

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The Arabs are getting the world to dance to their music, and the tune sounds like Munich all over again. It is the same world community which closed its eyes and ears to the Jewish tragedy in Europe.

The difference between then and now is that now we do have a state. Now there is a haven for every Jew, at any time, from anywhere, wherever he is persecuted, to come and live. Now Jews everywhere can recognize the dangers to Jewish survival.

And NOW is the time for Jews to ACT!

Dollars are crucial. Israel depends on our help to remain strong!
This open letter is written to everyone among us who has not bought a Bond yet this year –– or has not yet paid his or her pledge.
Send in your cheque today. This time the choice is ours!

Sincerely,
Jack Israeli
JACK ISRAELI

In Memoriam

BERNARD LAUFER

President of the Bergen Belsen Association of Toronto; Executive Member of the World Federation of the Bergen Belsen Association; Member of the National Executive Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress

Shloshim
Memorial Service

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 8 P.M.
Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue
3600 Bathurst Street, Toronto

Addresses by

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DAVID GOLDSILVER

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Joint Distribution Committee eases suffering

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

TORONTO –

Sam Haber, executive vice-president of the Joint Distribution Committee, was in Toronto for five hours last week. Marlene Hait, chairman of the meeting at which he was guest speaker, welcomed him. "Are you the man who saved my family in Landsberg, Bavaria, after the war?" she asked.

Born in a DP camp, Mrs. Hait came to Canada at the age of two. Her family has never forgotten those terrible post-war days when they depended for survival on "The Joint" and on Haber, its director in Germany. In fact, Mrs. Hait's mother still cherishes the UNRRA blanket which his committee distributed.

"In those days, I was the boss of Bavaria," smiled Haber, making light of the incident.

At the meeting, he described his work to a group of 70 members of the Young Women's Leadership, a branch of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations.

Haber's lecture, It's A Small World, one of six encompassing every facet of Jewish life, described the meaning of suffering. Sam Haber is the right man to know.

He learned of suffering in 1944 when, as a major in G5 Section of the United States army, he was put in charge of the human remnants of the concentration camps as they were freed. By 1947, he was working with Jewish DP's under the aegis of the Joint Distribution Committee.

This year, the JDC is celebrating its 60th anniversary and Haber travels regularly to over 25 countries to help Jews in need. No Jew is too remote to feel the hand of the JDC. Even the forgotten handful trapped in Shanghai, remnants of a once-flourishing community, are sent aid through Hong Kong. Typically, he was in Vienna, Rome, Budapest, Israel -- and Toronto last week.

"It's often like playing the spy game," Haber said in an interview (alluding to his predecessor, who was murdered in Czechoslovakia in 1967). "The Jews left in Damascus face death if they step outside the borders of their ghettos. We have set up the Near East Relief Society which puts money into the hands of every Jew in Syria and we even get regular reports from banks about how much each Jew gets."

Sam Haber, executive vice-president of the Joint Distribution Committee, chats with members of Young Women's Leadership, a branch of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations. He was the guest speaker. From left are Marlene Hait, who hosted the meeting, Susan Freedman and Laurel Friedberg. (Welfare Fund)

Helping Jews in Russia is not easy, either. To get packages to the needy of the USSR, the JDC has set up several phony companies with phony names.

"We know the Russian Jews," he said. "We know who is in need -- but they don't know who is sending it. They only know the world has not forgotten them."

In 1974, the Grand Rabbi of Romania, on behalf of his government, invited the JDC back in. By working through the rabbi, the government retains the opportunity of shutting the door again at will.

"But we're officially there," Haber told his audience. "I show my passport and I go in whenever I want to. We're helping the most helpless -- those for whom the government couldn't care less, aged and broken people for whom nobody gives a damn. There are 10,000 people in Romania who have nobody else to depend on except American and Canadian Jews working through the JDC."

In 1973, approximately 396,000 men, women and children benefitted from one or more JDC supported programs, from the handful in China to over 114,000 in Israel.

Haber's work takes him to South America, to dying communities in Poland and Germany, and to North Africa where, for five years in the '50s, he was in charge of the JDC welfare system.

Haber played down the JDC financial problems. Their $30 million budget comes from the United Jewish Appeal. He feels the problem today in fund-raising is the impact of inflation, recession and stock market doldrums.

More money has been pledged in 1975 than in 1974, but funds are in short supply. Haber emphasized his faith in North American Jews. "Those pledges are good," he repeated.

Bernard Laufer memorial will hear author Weisel

TORONTO –

The memorial meeting "Shloshim" will be held Thursday, Nov. 21 to honor the late Bernard Laufer, a respected member of the executive committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, president of the Bergen-Belsen Association of Toronto and an officer of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the region and nationally.

Speaking at the meeting, which will be held at Sha'arei Tefillah Synagogue, will be the distinguished author Elie Weisel of New York, Joseph Rosensaft, president of the World Federation of Bergen-Belsen Associations, David Newman, vice-chairman, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, David Goldsilver, president, Bergen-Belsen Association of Toronto.

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Advance Polls will be held on **Saturday, November 23rd, and Thursday, November 28th, and Saturday, November 30th, 1974**, in the **Borough of York Municipal Building, 2700 Eglinton Avenue West** between the hours of **11:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.**, for the purpose of receiving votes of electors who expect to be unable to vote on Polling Day in the polling subdivisions for which their names appear on the Polling Lists or who are entitled to vote under a certificate issued by the Clerk.

Take notice that the **last day** for applying to vote by Proxy is **November 26th, 1974, 5:00 P.M.**

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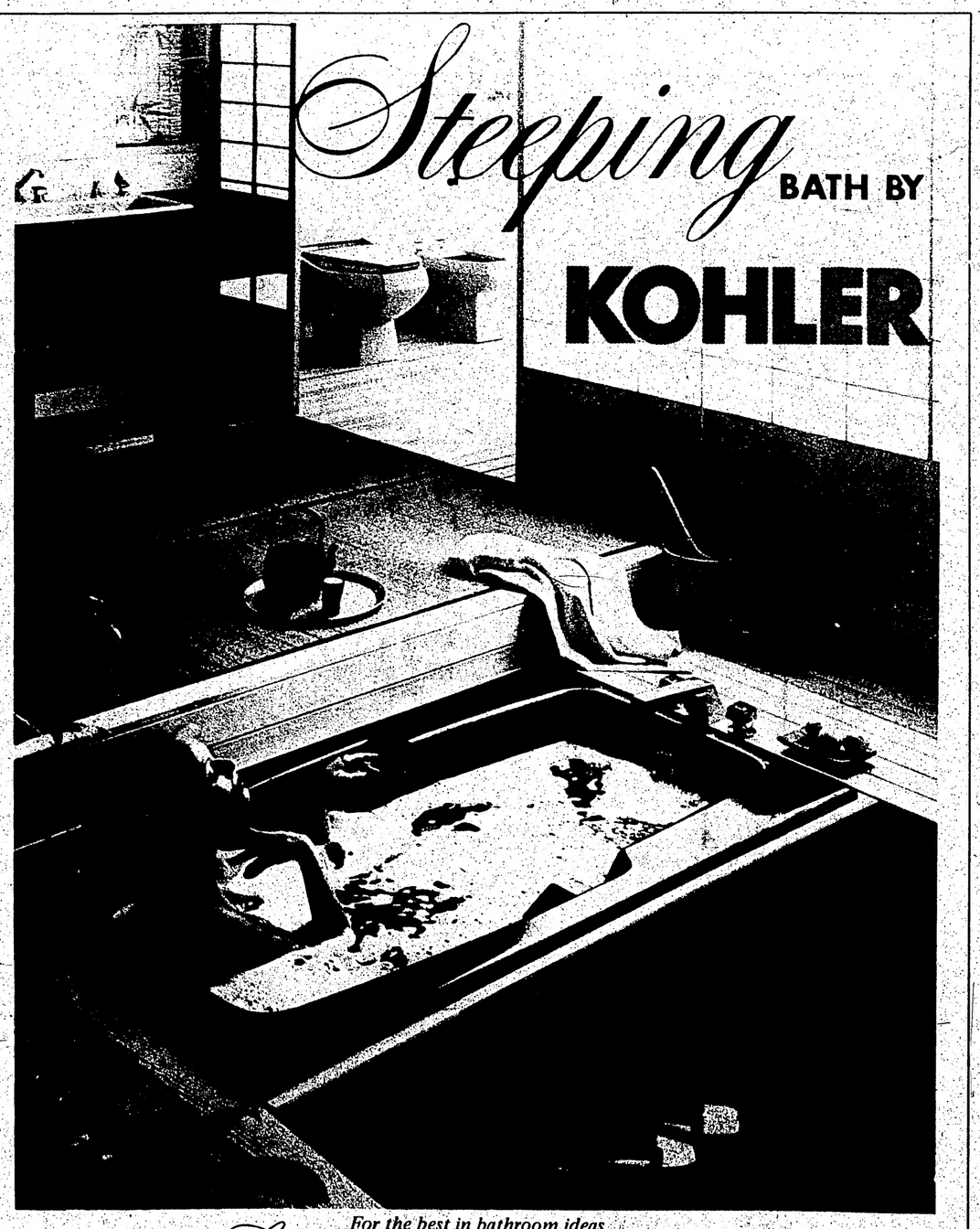

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The Canadian Opera Junior Women's Committee, under the chairmanship of Rosalie Woolf, exposes young children to opera using puppets. Here, Mrs. Woolf in her home shows puppets to her children Jody, 5, Danielle, 1, and Sarah, 4. (David Groskind photograph)

Exposing youngsters to opera task Rosalie Woolf does well

By WANDA LOUISE

TORONTO -

Rosalie Woolf is a very busy young woman. She is chairman of the Canadian Opera Junior Women's Committee. She is also known as mommy to four youngsters, under the age of seven, who like the way she cooks. The opera committee members appreciate Rosalie's efforts so much they have asked her to remain as chairman for a second term.

The main aim of the committee, Rosalie explains, is to expose young children to opera in a favorable way -- using puppets. Puppets always have a tremendous appeal to kids. Therefore, by starting with something positive, you end up with the final result -- liking opera. "We have just completed our third puppet opera season of **Hansel and Gretel** and **The Little Sweep** at the O'Keefe Centre," she said. The public's response to these performances has been overwhelming. Our ultimate goals are the love and appreciation of opera, and audience building for the Canadian Opera Company."

During her four-year association with the small band of opera devotees who comprise the junior women's committee, Rosalie has planned opera-cast parties, balanced the ledger sheets, booked puppet programs at the O'Keefe Centre and throughout Metro schools and performed herself as a puppeteer -- even during final months of pregnancy. As puppet convenor, during the launching of the group's second production, **The Little Sweep**, Rosalie's house became "rehearsal - hall" and "music-studio" for splicing and editing the musical arrangement. She even provided a handyman to build the sets. Rosalie's lovely garden was transformed into babysitting quarters for members' young children.

In September, Rosalie presided over the committee's first fund-raising attempt, a fashion show, in conjunction with Creeds, a ladies' fashion store. "This was my baby," she confides with pride, "and a major success."

Under her continuing leadership, the committee will be involved in two new projects. The puppets plus committee members are being flown to Amsterdam next spring, as part of the Toronto-Amsterdam Twin Cities Association cultural exchange. Rosalie will also be advising and steering the birth of a third puppet opera, hopefully with the aid of a grant.

All this energy and inspiration pours out of the petite, "retired" school teacher. Rosalie majored in psychology at the University of Toronto, studied in Paris for a year, and taught conversational French for the Toronto Board of Education. Her outgoing personality and executive ability were inherited from her late father, Joseph Roebuck, who practised law in this city for 45 years.

Organization activities are not permitted to interfere with Rosalie's pleasures and responsibilities as a mother to Sean - six, Jody - five, Sarah - four and Danielle - one.

"I'm always home at lunchtime. I'm involved in car pools and they've got me weekends and holidays. Last Passover, I carted all four to Florida." Her three older children attend the United Synagogue Day School.

Mrs. Woolf feels her interest in community affairs actually bolsters and nourishes her role as a mother. Because her days are not completely saturated with children, there is no stifling boredom for either her or them -- but rather a stimulating appreciation of each other. As Rosalie expounded her views, Sarah and Danielle were singing in the background.

"That's the influence of opera," Rosalie quipped.

Prominent scholars to attend meeting

TORONTO--

Two leading American biblical scholars will be the keynote speakers at a conference on Christian Jewish relations at the University of Toronto's Trinity College from Nov. 26-27.

The Rev. John T. Pawlikowski, an associate professor at Catholic Theological Union, Chicago, and Prof. Samuel Sandmel, distinguished service professor of Bible and Hellenistic Literature at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, will address an expected 100 to 150 delegates.

The conference is sponsored by The Christian-Jewish Dialogue Program of the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches of Toronto.

Rev. Peter Gilbert, director of the program for the last 2 1/2 years, disclosed that many prominent scholars and religious leaders from Toronto and Montreal will attend the conference.

"But this is not a conference for scholars," he explained in a telephone interview. "It is intended more for working clergy."

Among the participants at the conference's workshops will be Rabbi Gunther Plaut, of Holy Blossom Temple, Prof. Gregory Baum, University of Toronto, and Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel Congregation.

Asked to explain the purpose of the conference, Rev. Gilbert said it was conceived as an attempt to broaden general understanding about the present state of Christian-Jewish relations in Canada and indeed throughout the world.

"There is much need for this kind of a thing in the community," he added.

B'nai B'rith awards

Time Magazine receives League's highest citation

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL--

The League of Human Rights of B'nai B'rith presented its highest citation, the Canadian Family of Man Award, to **Time Magazine** at a luncheon banquet held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel recently.

The newly-inaugurated Media Human Rights Awards were also presented to **The Montreal Gazette**, CFTM-TV Montreal and CKLG-Radio Vancouver for their special efforts in promoting human rights.

In explaining the choice of **Time Magazine** for the Family of Man Award, B'nai B'rith Exposiac '74 Co-Chairman Leo Haberman said: "We honour **Time Magazine** for providing the Canadian public with the most complete, responsible and thoughtful reporting on the Watergate affair and for conveying insights to Canadians on the great dangers of violation of human rights in any democratic society."

In the past, The League for Human Rights has had a policy of only honoring individuals with this award. These have included Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, John Diefenbaker and Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

The League's selection committee explained the change of policy as a reaction to the "far-reaching effect **Time** has had in redefining and re-assessing human rights everywhere."

The purpose of the Media Human Rights Award according to Harvey Crestohl, associate national Chairman of the League, "is to call public attention to the outstanding performance of certain members of the media as well as to remind the media itself of its vital function in society."

The keynote speaker of the luncheon was Hugh Sidey, Washington Bureau Chief of **Time** and author of **Time's** column **The Presidency**.

"What underlies Watergate", he said, "is contempt for human rights and contempt, at every turn, for public intelligence." He emphasized the failure by men in power "to comprehend how informed, how intelligent, how aware, how concerned the American people are."

Quoting Hubert Humphrey's remark--that democracy was meant to be chaotic, difficult, slow and frustrating at times--he pointed out that the men in Washington who strove for "efficiency" ended up forgetting about human rights and human decency.

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Rose Wolfe, one of a group of youthful Montreal volunteers, packs gift parcels for soldiers on duty in Israel. Project is sponsored by the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel. Everything is shipped air freight. (H. Kay)

Sending soldiers parcels labor of love for youth

By HELEN TUCKER

MONTREAL –

Ever since Rose Wolfe, 14, saw a movie at summer camp on Israeli soldiers receiving gift parcels at the front line, she has been packing hers with sisterly devotion and care.

The parcel the soldier in the movie was opening was postmarked Montreal, and Rose held her breath, wondering if perhaps he was opening one she had wrapped.

In addition to the usual form letter with accompanies each parcel with the donor's name and address, the volunteer packers usually include their own personal greetings of encouragement and cheer.

The words "I am my brother's keeper" took on a new meaning for Rose. "Five years of Jewish school could never have given me a greater feeling of closeness or Jewish identity than what I derived from this experience," she explained.

Every Sunday afternoon, in a Montreal warehouse, a group of volunteer youth from Habonim, Betar, Young Judea, B'nai Yehuda, Temple Emmanuel and Young Israel gather together to pack gift parcels for soldiers on duty in Israel. The project is sponsored by the Vaad L'maan Hachaval.

Each parcel consists of two sets of underwear, two T-shirts, 1/2 lb. of candy, flashlight, Lypsyl, bottle of shampoo, can of shaving foam, portable games, cigarettes and a ballpoint pen.

Of special importance is the letter in English and Hebrew with the name and address of the donor, which is enclosed with each package. Many thank you letters have been received from soldiers expressing appreciation.

Prior to the Yom Kippur War, the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel raised money solely for Canada House, part of Beersheba's projected ultra-modern rest camp costing some $250,000.

From 1970-1972, the committee, through the sale of annual memberships, raised nearly $120,000 for the project.

Rest homes are essential to the morale of the Israeli army, for these institutions supply free holiday facilities for soldiers on leave. Many contain a hospital, convalescent home, recreational facilities, sports grounds and swimming pool.

A unique feature of the Soldiers' House is that it offers comprehensive adult education programs, including intensive matriculation courses for officers and men.

From November to January, the committee sent thousands of parkas, sleeping bags, winter underwear, wool socks and gloves, in addition to 4,000 gift parcels.

The committee also packaged miniature games, chess, checkers, sent wheelchairs, movie projectors and four cases of occupational therapy equipment to the Rehabilitation Institute in Netanya.

Everything was shipped air freight to Israel, with the cost borne by the committee.

Judge says military courts take 'humanistic approach'

By LAURA GOLDSTEIN & ELIE COLEMAN

TORONTO –

Israeli courts take a humanistic approach in dealing with terrorists, one of Israel's most leading judicial figures said.

Addressing a gathering at Holy Blossom Temple, Judge Micha Lindenstrauss stressed that this is done to win public opinion and because "there is something in the Jewish nature that will change the personality of the criminal. The humanistic approach is our mission as Jews and Israelis."

The youngest judge in Israel, Judge Lindenstrauss served from 1967-1969 as legal advisor to the defence forces in the Administered Territories. From 1970-1973, he was special assistant to Shimon Peres, for the Administered Territories, and is currently president of the military court in Lod.

Judge Lindenstrauss emphasized that all trials in the military courts, follow the democratic Israeli and British common law system, thereby guaranteeing the laws of natural justice. A written statement charging the prisoner must be read in his presence. All proceedings must be translated by an interpreter provided by the court.

The accused has the right to produce and examine witnesses as well as his right to be represented by a council of his own choice. For those who cannot afford representation, which is the case of most terrorists, the defence forces absorb all legal fees.

Penalties inflicted by the military courts include fines, imprisonment, and the death penalty. The latter, by law, cannot be imposed upon an individual under 18 years of age. The judge reiterated that the death penalty has not ever been carried out in the Administered Territories, and those that were layed down by the courts, have been abolished.

The prison in the city of Nablus, found on the West Bank, contains over 400 prisoners, and most have been convicted of terrorist crimes. There is a complete separation of security and criminal prisoners, according to sex and age. Terrorist prisoners live in large cells and are visited frequently by Red Cross representatives. They are allowed to receive parcels and to send letters, and enjoy visits from their families every three weeks. Prisoners read daily newspapers, in both Arabic and English, and listen to news broadcasts on the radio.

To further illustrate the fair treatment of prisoners, Lindenstrauss spoke of the time when prisoners went on a hunger strike because they disliked the gourmet cooking of the prison's French chef. To solve the problem, an ex-cook from Jordan, also a prisoner, was allowed to prepare his fellow inmates' meals. When the time came for the Jordanian cook to be released, 400 prisoners signed a petition begging authorities to prevent his liberation!

In Judge Lindenstrauss' opinion, "there is not one single security prisoner in my eyes, inside the jail, who believes that he will have to complete his imprisonment."

During the question and answer period that followed, several people voiced their opinions, challenging the validity behind the compassionate treatment of prisoners and the rare enforcement of the death penalty for confessed, terrorist murderers. To many, the description of conditions in Israeli prisons, gives the impression of a "holiday resort" as compared to the dehumanizing environment in Arab prisons.

But Lindenstrauss stressed that "we cannot let this affect the way we treat our brothers." We who enjoy our freedom must remember that "one day in prison is a whole life."

In a Montreal interview, Judge Lindenstrauss said violence by Palestinian terrorists must stop before Israel will enter into dialogue with the new Palestinian representatives at the United Nations.

"I am rejecting the possibility of dialogue between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization," said Lindenstrauss, "because I cannot deal with someone who acts the way they are acting today -- kidnapping, hijacking, killing civilians . . . If they stop it, and they want to have talks with us, we are ready. But they are not ready to do that. Violence in their eyes is not simply a political weapon. It means hatred."

A "new relationship" between Israeli citizens and Arabs from occupied territories has been evolving since 1967, when the Israeli government took the responsibility for helping the one million Palestinians under its rule, he said.

"It's a change you can feel when you visit Israeli factories and you meet the people working there. We have between 50,000 and 55,000 Arabs employed in Israeli workshops every day, and, who are for the most part, receiving the same salaries as Israeli workers. Before 1967, most of them were without work."

Lindenstrauss said the Arabs have developed a good rapport with their fellow Israeli workers, even if their political views have not changed substantially.

"The ordinary Arab on the street recognizes now that Israel is a fact and he knows he can live with us. But he doesn't want Israel to stay on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, that's for sure. It's human. Every country wants its independence. If I were under Arab rule, I would feel the same way."

He said Palestinians are aware that their standard of living has improved since 1967.

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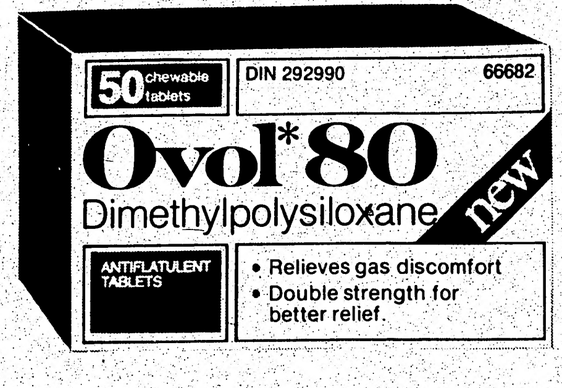

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Open letter to husbands

from Joan Lipson
Chairman, United Jewish Appeal Women's Division.

Women have been discussing their changing roles a great deal in recent years and specifically how they and their families are affected. They want to be able to give tangible expression to their interests in and heightened awareness of Jewish affairs and need the wherewithal to do so.

I have been concerned and surprised lately to learn how many women don't seem to have any money they can call their own. When asked how they manage to run their households, they say they just ask for what they need and usually get it.

Now you probably give your children -- both male and female -- a regular allowance so that they can learn how to handle money, how to spend wisely and how to save. Why do some of you deprive your wives of that kind of financial responsibility?

Have you stopped to consider what her talents are worth in dollars and cents when she performs the duties of hostess, decorator, cook, maid, chauffeur, tutor and nurse, to mention only a few of the jobs she does on a more or less regular basis? Doesn't she deserve a fair share of your income to use as she and you see fit?

You are probably aware by now of the great commitment this community has again undertaken to raise a large sum of money to help our fellow Jews in Israel and in Toronto. We women alone have a goal of $1,500,000, which is the amount raised last year. But it is very hard to relate to that kind of money for most of us and so we have geared our education program to discussing specific needs and specific types of people who need our help.

For instance, when you learn that in Israel government scholarships for high school education beyond grade nine have been cut and that each student's family must pay $400 for a year's tuition, you can begin to understand the hardship this must cause -- if they can afford it at all. Or when you realize that an extra dollar a week donated will provide an elderly person with five hot kosher meals a week for one month, you begin to see how important this is to that person's health and well-being. It's easier to understand this amount in terms of our day to day expenditures.

Did you know that last year 325 women in this city gave over $1,000 each in their own names? And that more than 12,000 women also made meaningful contributions to UJA in 1974? But, we wonder, where were all the others?

What I'm really trying to say is -- help your wife to achieve her full status as an adult Jew in this wonderful community of ours, where along with the rights she enjoys as a modern woman, she can also make her own commitment to meet her obligations to support the services provided locally and overseas.

Israel -- the land and the people -- needs the full support of mature and responsible human beings to overcome the economic crisis it is now in. Let's make sure that all the Jews of Toronto -- men and women -- keep the promise.

Picking up pledge cards at Ramah group meeting are (from left): Marvelle Koffler, Ramah co-chairman; Marjorie Kates, Ramah chairman; Joan Lipson, women's division chairman; and Gail Green, Ramah co-chairman.

Economic crisis continues

Israel depending on us to keep the promise...

That's the theme of the 1975 United Jewish Appeal – Israel Special Fund campaign. Under campaign chairman, **Joan Lipson**, the UJA Women's Division leadership has been in full working gear since last June, determined to maintain and increase both the generous contributions and the enthusiasm generated by the Yom Kippur emergency last year.

Education is the key word in the 1975 women's campaign and the variety of programs specifically set up for this purpose, have added to the general awareness of Israel's continuing economic crisis, as well as the needs of the local community. These programs have reached into sisterhoods, young groups and established organizations. A community Town Talk series, conducted by **Ellie Tesher**, has endeavored to reach out to young women on an intimate level, bringing to them a new-found Jewish awareness. That's really what it's all about -- awareness.

Interest and participation has been maintained at an ever-increasing level, with women from every section of Toronto's Jewish community involved as canvassers and many in other activities.

For the first time, the women now have their own campaign planning committee which organizes and oversees all programs on a year-round basis.

With a goal of at least $1,500,000, the UJA Women's Division is no longer a minor division in the campaign set-up, with penny-ante activities. They've earned their place as a viable group to be reckoned with in all areas of top campaigning.

Yes, from every point of view, the UJA Women's Division will definitely Keep The Promise.

Dramatic increase

More women attuned to responsible giving

The official opening of the 1975 United Jewish Appeal -- Israel Special Fund campaign is November 18, but officers of the Women's Division have been working steadily for the past five months, organizing and planning what promises to be the best campaign in years, under the leadership of chairman Joan Lipson.

In Ramah, for instance, the division responsible for the over $1,000 contributors, plans are now under way for a luncheon and entertaining skit geared to attract the top givers, to be held on December 3 at the home of Gail Gerstein.

The event will be fashioned on the very successful Buck a Day for UJA held at Jokers Hill last May. This year the theme is Keep the Promise and the skit will again be directed by Joyce Levy and will "star" Blanche Katz, Edie Creed, Elaine Culiner and Rosalie Sharp with May Perlmutter at the piano.

Ramah chairman, Marjorie Kates, said that 325 women made gifts of $1,000 and over during the emergency last year. "We are gearing this special event on December 3 to the women who have not yet come up to this category and we want to attract as many as possible. I feel certain that most women are unaware of the number of top contributors, and it's our job to bring this information to as large a segment of the Jewish community as we can."

The emergency brought on by the Yom Kippur War last year was responsible for a dramatic increase in the number of women who gave gifts of more than $1,000, and according to Mrs. Kates this level of giving has been maintained and in many cases increased. Educating women and making them aware of the tremendous needs in Israel and the local community, and apprising them of the generosity of other top givers, is something Mrs. Kates feels is essential.

"We must generate the enthusiasm from last year," she said, "and involve as many women in the community as we possibly can."

With a goal of at least $1,500,000, the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division is prepared to conduct it's most energetic campaign, involving hundreds of Jewish women from every segment of the community.

Special report

Six pages of this section are devoted to a special report on the structure and role of the Women's Division and the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations of the United Jewish Appeal and the United Jewish Welfare Fund. It was designed to bring to the attention of the Jewish community the important work being done by women in canvasser education, fund-raising and all other aspects of communal service. The material was prepared by the UJWF and UJA Public Relations Department.

The material was prepared by Esther Mehr of the UJWF and UJA Public Relations Department.

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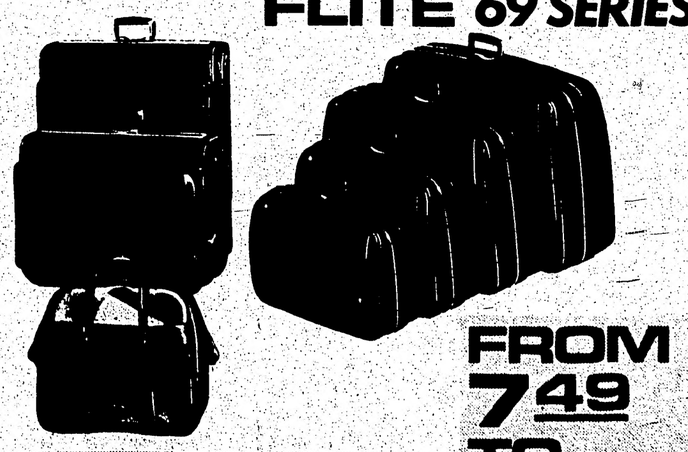

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UJA Women's Division

Martin Agronsky

Beverley Gordon, chairman, UJA Day

Yitzhak Rager

Genya Intrator

Carol Reiter

UJA first vice-chairman gives total involvement to Jewish communal work

The past few months have been filled with non-stop activity for Beverley Gordon. As first vice-chairman of the UJA Women's Division, she automatically takes on the duties of chairman of the day for UJA Day, the most prestigious fund-raising event of the year for the Jewish women of Toronto.

She has just completed her second term as chairman of the Hadassah Bazaar. In the midst of all this whirlwind activity, she has managed to attend UJA meetings, planning the program for UJA Day and familiarizing herself with all the educational programs for canvassers that have played such an important role in this year's campaign.

Starting as a canvasser in 1967, Beverley Gordon has been involved with UJA in many capacities since, following in the footsteps of her husband, Robert, who has headed the men's furniture division.

"More and more women are aware of UJA," Mrs. Gordon said. "It used to be 'I'll ask my husband' -- now they realize that they should make individual gifts, but the potential is there for far more.

"We are going in for more educational programs for canvassers and we have a larger core of women participating this year, but I would like to see many more become involved on a regular basis."

When she steps up to the chairmanship of the Women's Division next year, Beverley Gordon will be prepared for the responsibility. She is a lady who does her homework and gives as much time and thought to small details as to the larger issues.

Robert and Beverley Gordon are members of Beth Tzedec Synagogue and have two children, Errol, 20 and Judy who is 17.

Mrs. Gordon feels there are still many new areas to be broken into in education. As she put it: "We've come a long way, but we still have a long way to go."

Keep The Promise

Big day planned by UJA women

The Jewish women of Toronto have an exciting event coming up on Thursday, November 21 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. It's the annual UJA Day, sponsored by the Women's Division, under the chairmanship of **Beverley Gordon**. The annual all-day event was cancelled for the first time in many years during the last campaign, due to the emergency brought on by the Yom Kippur War.

Featured on the program will be a morning seminar on Soviet Jewry, under the all-embracing title, World Injustice/-Jewish Response. A top panel of experts includes **Yitzhak Rager**, advisor to the Israeli Mission to the United Nations and Israeli Consul in New York; **Genya Intrator**, chairman, Women for Soviet Jewry, who has been the voice of Canadian Jewry to countless Russian Jews she has contacted by telephone over the past few years; and **Carol Reiter**, who heads Toronto's Group of 35, young women activists who stage protests on behalf of troubled Jews throughout the world. Moderator is the distinguished Washington correspondent and radio and television news analyst, **Martin Agronsky**.

Featured speaker in the afternoon session will be **Dr. Ruth Gruber** of New York. Dr. Gruber has just returned from a fact-finding trip to Russia, Korea and Viet Nam and will bring her own personal account of present conditions and future outlook for Soviet Jewry. A respected author and journalist, Dr. Gruber has written articles for top U.S. periodicals, including **MS**. She has recently completed a book for children, which is now being published.

The morning session begins at 10:00, at 12:30 p.m. the afternoon program will begin with a luncheon.

Illness forces cancellation

Mrs. Lea Rabin, wife of Israel's prime minister, who was scheduled to be the featured speaker on UJA Day, has cancelled her North American trip due to illness. This information reached the United Jewish Appeal office as this supplement was going to press.

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Listed below ar... in the next few ...

Monday, Nove... opening

Wednesday, N... and Advance... Al Latner

Thursday, No... Day

Sunday, Decem...

Tuesday, Dece... luncheon

Sunday, Decem...

Coming out of... are (from left)... pearing in an... Joyce Levy.

Probe... at se...

CHICAGO -

The immediate... president of Jewis... ily and Child Servic... Wolfe, told of the i... ation of a new you... gram in Toronto ... third annual Assc... of Jewish Fami... Children's Agencie... here this week.

Mrs. Wolfe, a m... of the association's... of directors, told... gates the program... ject Shoresh, was ... lished in connectio... B'nai B'rith and H... is designed to prob... ish identity in sem... sessions at the Uni... of Toronto, York U... sity and at B'nai ... centres.

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Mrs. Wolfe spok... rap session on Pro... A. Jick's paper **Enh... the Quality of Jewi... mily life.** She said ... family services mu... fine its Jewish func...

"Somewhere it ... state and demonstr... interest in conser... Jewish life, enrich... and making it more... ingful for the indi...

Calendar of events

The 1975 United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund campaign officially opens on Monday, Nov. 18 with a welcome home dinner at Adath Israel Synagogue for members of the UJA President's Mission which recently returned from Israel. Following the dinner there will be a public meeting featuring guest speaker General David Elazar, former chief of staff of the Israel Defence Forces, and an audio-visual presentation which will focus on the highlights of the Mission's 10-day stay in Israel.

Listed below are some of the events scheduled within the next few weeks by the Women's Division:

Monday, November 18, 8:30 p.m., Campaign opening

Wednesday, November 20, 7:00 p.m., Crown and Advanced Gifts at home of Mr. & Mrs. Al Latner

Thursday, November 21, 10:00 a.m., UJA Day

Sunday, December 1, 10:00 a.m., Telethon

Tuesday, December 3, 12:00 noon, Ramah luncheon

Sunday, December 8, 10:00 a.m., Telethon

Eleanor Rose, campaing planning chairman

Cohesive planning new committee's goal

Planner, organizer and advisor -- that's how Eleanor Rose sees her role as chairman of campaign planning for the UJA Women's Division. With a goal of at least $1,500,000, the amount raised in last year's emergency campaign, the Women's Division is emerging as one of the most active and imaginative group in the whole campaign set-up.

The men's Campaign Planning Committee, which is responsible for the total look and character of the campaign, has often been referred to as the UJA "cabinet" where "the buck stops" and final decisions are made.

"I have been advocating something of a similar nature for the women for the past four years," Mrs. Rose said, "and it finally happened this year. With the kind of money we're now raising and the involvement of hundreds of women in canvassing and all our other activities, we really need cohesive planning. I see our committee working on a systematic year-round basis to ensure maximum effectiveness."

The committee has been meeting once a month since June, making plans and finalizing programs long before the official campaign opening. The primary purpose in initiating the women's campaign planning committee was to "devise new methods of campaigning, having the leadership meet to share ideas and goals and set up programs to raise maximum dollars for the campaign. Our task is really to make the job easier for our campaign chairman, Joan Lipson."

Eleanor Rose claims she initially became enthused about UJA after her first trip to Israel shortly before the 1967 war. "Before that I was a Jew by heritage, but really gave little thought to my own inner feelings about being Jewish and what form my personal involvement should take."

She started with the Young Leadership training course more than 12 years ago and has steadily come up through the ranks to Ramah Gifts chairman for the 1972 and 1973 campaigns.

Mrs. Rose shares her commitment with her husband, Jack, who is a past chairman of the Campaign Planning Committee. Anyone working with Eleanor Rose soon learns that she is a perfectionist with an eye for detail. She is presently co-chairman of dinner arrangement with David Dennis, for the upcoming Negev dinner honoring Phil Granovsky, a longtime friend of the Roses.

Now that her children are growing up, Eleanor Rose is giving more and more of her time to the Jewish community. "With Jack so involved and having to attend so many meetings, I felt guilty at first when I had to be away from home when the children were younger," she said. "But they are more self-sufficient now and old enough to understand my involvement in Jewish causes."

There are three Rose children, Paula, 14, Jordan, 12, and Lorne, 10. The family is hoping to celebrate Jordan's bar mitzvah in Israel next March.

Eleanor and Jack Rose are probably two of the best examples of the new kind of dynamic leadership that has come up through the ranks in the past 10 years.

Coming out of retirement for their return engagement by popular demand are (from left) Elaine Culiner, Blanche Katz and Edie Creed. They'll be appearing in an original skit along with Rosalie Sharp, with direction by Joyce Levy. Music is to be provided by pianist May Perlmutter.

Human needs are personified

Below is an excerpt from an address made at the opening board meeting of the UJA Women's Division by Beth Hurwitz, director, Women's Communal Service, Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, New York.

Each of us who visits Israel has her own particular unshakeable memories that cry out to be shared. One such memory of my own, from July, is of standing on a street in Kiryat Shemona. On one side of the street was a school building -- on the other, an apartment house. The school had been the original target of the terrorists, and when they found it empty, they invaded the first dwelling in their path -- the apartment house, where they murdered 18 of our people, eight of whom were children. The apartment house from which some of those children were thrown by their murderers from the fourth floor. That building is empty now -- no one can bear to live there -- understandably. That is a story of death in Kiryat Shemona.

Now I want to tell you a story of life there. It's not a ghost town. On that same street, we met a woman who had emigrated from Morocco. She has eight children, ranging in age from six to the 18-year-old boy who just entered the army. We asked her how she and her family feel about continuing to live in Kiryat Shemona, since that treacherous day in April. Her answer was simple and honest -- "we were very frightened at first, but now it's a little better."

It occurred to me that she and her family personify so many of the human needs we meet when we affirm life through a campaign commitment. We are providing remedial services, cultural enrichment and vocational training to the youth of such families -- they are Israel's future. Schooling in Israel is free only through the ninth grade -- tuition alone for high school, not including books and other essentials, costs IL1,600 per year. To an Israeli, this is like $1,600, and parents of such families could not hope to send their children to high school without the scholarship funds we provide. It is estimated that 85% of Israel's high school age

Cont'd on Page 18

Probe Jewish identity at sensitivity sessions

CHICAGO -

The immediate past-president of Jewish Family and Child Service, Rose Wolfe, told of the inauguration of a new youth program in Toronto at the third annual Association of Jewish Family and Children's Agencies held here this week.

Mrs. Wolfe, a member of the association's board of directors, told delegates the program, **Project Shoresh**, was established in connection with B'nai B'rith and Hillel. It is designed to probe Jewish identity in sensitivity sessions at the University of Toronto, York University and at B'nai B'rith centres.

Rose Wolfe

The association was organized in 1972 with 64 charter members, and its membership now includes nearly every eligible Jewish family service and child care agency in North America. The annual conference provides lay and professional leadership an opportunity to exchange information.

Attending the conference from Toronto were Henry G. Goodman, past president of Jewish Family and Child Service and a vice-president of the association, and Jerome D. Diamond, executive-director of JF & CS.

Mrs. Wolfe spoke at a rap session on Prof. Leon A. Jick's paper **Enhancing the Quality of Jewish Family life.** She said Jewish family services must define its Jewish functions.

"Somewhere it should state and demonstrate its interest in conserving Jewish life, enriching it and making it more meaningful for the individual, family and Jewish community," she declared.

Mrs. Wolfe added that the family agency "must assert that Jewish survival is one of its concerns and utilize its association with families to help preserve their identification as Jews."

She urged delegates to abandon the "neutral, objective, clinical" approach and become more deeply committed to the continuance of Jewish life.

But she warned that "a strong stance with the non-Jewish community regarding our concern for the enhancement and continuance of Jewish life" was equally important.

Mrs. Wolfe said in Toronto "it has been recognized that a Jewish mental health treatment centre associated with JF & CS must have a special dimension that makes it different from other treatment centres and justifies its existence.

"Therapeutic treatment must include the use of those forces that make for Jewish identification" she told her audience.

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UJA Women's Division

Idealism motivating force for FJWO president

FJWO President Lillian Wax

By MIRIAM HERMAN

Talk about involvement, commitment and dedication, and you're talking about Lillian Wax.

Sure, those words are tossed around a lot in standard community parlance. But how else can you describe someone who becomes president of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations? After all, it doesn't come about in a vacuum.

Heading up an organization that gives an ear to 53 constituent groups surely calls for huge amounts of calendar-juggling, community know-how, and devotion to the cause. The resultant obligations can, at times, be somewhat overwhelming, gathering momentum like a rolling stone that just goes on and on.

That kind of willingness to serve has to come from somewhere!

For this soft-spoken, fair-haired mother of four adult children, it stems from a long-time belief in the Jewish people. The "idealism that really is my motivating force in anything I do," saw its beginnings with the Zionist Youth group, Hashomer Hatzair, which she happened to join in her early teens. Some of her friends were members and she just went along for the ride.

Well, that 'ride' turned into a total way of life, in more ways than one. Not only were her Zionist directions solidified, but that is where and how she met her husband of 32 years, Dr. Sidney Wax, now a Toronto physician, national Labor Zionist leader, and art enthusiast, par excellance, (another interest they both share).

Of those early years, Mrs. Wax recalls, "We were the female emancipators of our day -- no make-up, no ballroom dancing, everything was cultural or educational. We thought we knew it all. That's why I can't get uptight about the youth today -- if only they could channel rebellion into positive projects."

Those were days for positive projects alright! They had plans to settle in what was then Palestine, but when asked to lead the Hashomer Hatzair group in Winnipeg, the young couple headed west instead. This was followed by her husband's service in the airforce in Trenton, and finally, after the war, the return to Toronto.

Once back, the busy life pattern continued. Membership in Masada Chapter of Pioneer Women and the presidency two years later, was wedged in between being mother to Barbara (now a 31-year-old high school teacher), and a full-time legal secretary while her husband studied medicine.

From there it was a step into numerous areas in the community -- UJA, the Ontario Art Gallery, Bayerest, and of course still Pioneer Women -- with time out for three more children, Nancy, 21, Mark, 18, and Cindy, 16. The Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations came into her life as follow-up to her presidency of the Toronto Pioneer Women's Council.

Founded in 1957, under the aegis of the Toronto United Jewish Welfare Fund, the FJWO acts as a co-ordinating body for its 53 affiliate organizations in Metro.

It provides educational and leadership programs to strengthen the organizations themselves and broaden their scope beyond their own horizons.

As president, Mrs. Wax sees the Federation as a multi-faceted outreach program that "brings over 10,000 Jewish women closer in touch with the community."

Group projects such as the Young Women's Leadership Development, which runs both an afternoon and evening series, gives the younger women a chance to learn about the Jewish agencies and how they function. Basic and advanced leadership workshops are offered to budding and experienced leaders alike.

Community awareness tours to Jewish agencies on the United Way list are set up as part of the education program.

On a broader scale, Federation took a large hand in organizing Soviet Jewry learn-ins, write-ins and sign-ins, and helped provide city-wide woman power for the Tay-Sachs clinics, brought to its attention by B'nai B'rith Women.

Working with the UJA Women's Division has brought about such joint efforts as the Pick-a-Program which makes various multi-media presentations available to organizations.

The one overall thrust, the annual Conference of Women, is scheduled for April this year. An ambitious project, the theme, **Scenario 80**, will take a hard look at new forces affecting our lives and how women can deal with them. Hopefully, the conference opens up new ideas for programing in the individual organizations.

In addition to all this, the Federation participates in the decision making process of the community by having representation on the UJWF executive and board, its social planning committee, and the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Is it any wonder that Mrs. Wax feels that "Federation has added new dimensions to my activities as a Pioneer Woman and is a natural extension of my commitment to my people and my community."

And as she points out, the theme of the first President's' Council meeting of the season really says it all -- "One is alone . . . Two is together."

Frances Belzberg (standing) of Vancouver addresses meeting of UJA Women's Division officers. Mrs. Belzberg is heading United Israel Appeal Women's Division study mission to Israel in January. (Graphic photo)

Apter Ladies Sick Benefit Society presents cheque to UJA representative Pearl Dover (second from left) at home of Freda Szainwald (left). Others are Rose Applebaum (second from right) and Shirley Bornstein.

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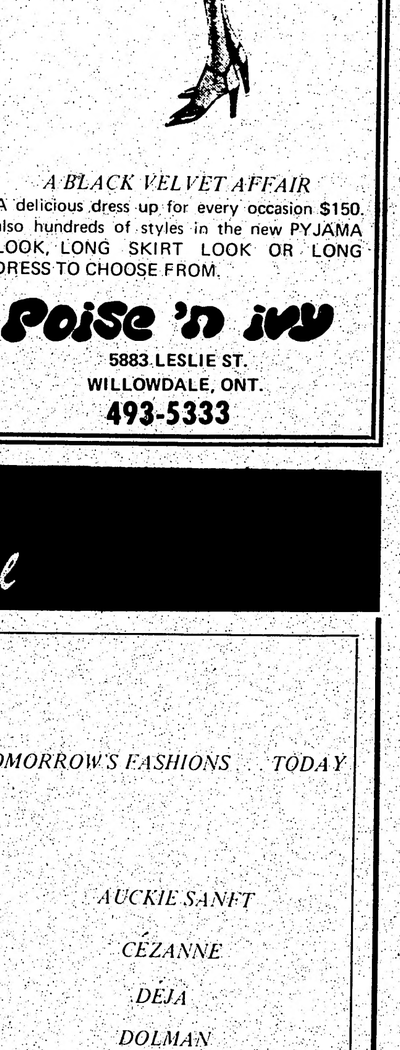

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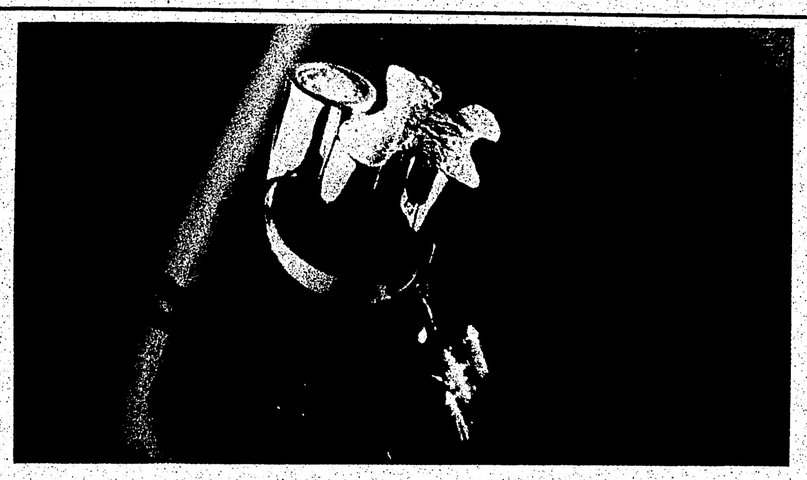

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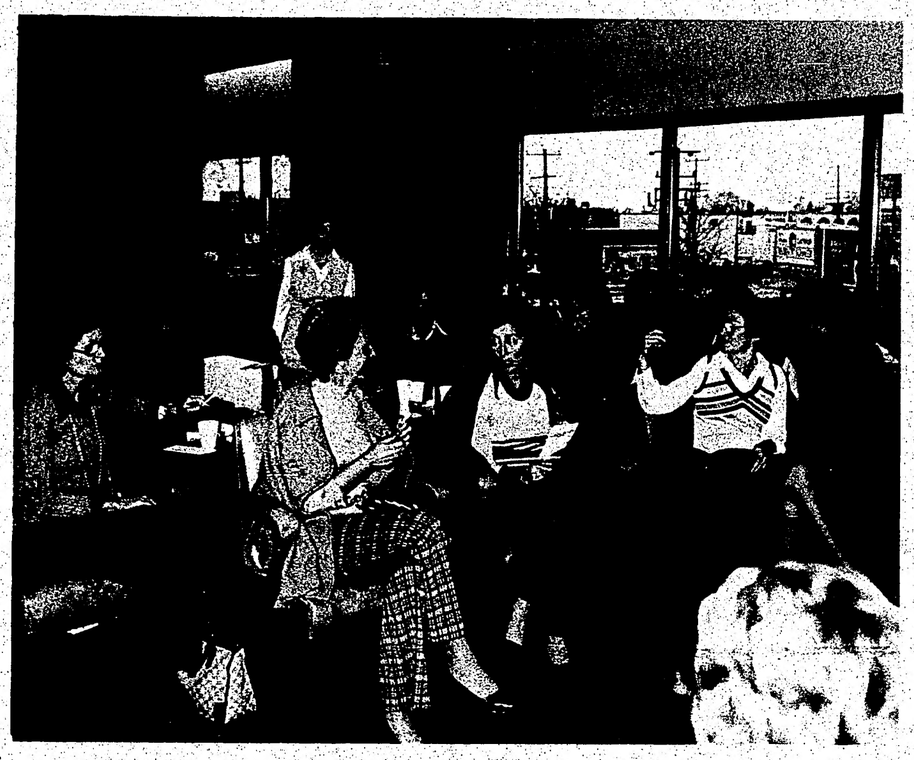
Educational programs keep pace with new broadening dimensions of the UJA's 1975 campaign

By JOAN LIPSON

Myra Grosfield, (left) hostess at opening Town Talk Caravan get-together, discusses program with Ellie Tesher who is responsible for the series. The program is designed to involve younger women. (Graphic)



The women pictured above are attending one of many canavasser education meetings set up by UJA Women's Division. This one took place in Baycrest board room and included popular skit, Perils of Pauline Goldberg.

An innovative program of educating and training volunteers within the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal is taking place this year under the dedicated leadership of Penny Offman.

She and her committee have spent many hours preparing a manual for the use of chairmen during the campaign which outlines the needs and services of the various organizations and agencies supported by UJA funds, both locally and overseas. There is also accurate information on how each dollar was spent in 1974 and the goals for this year's campaign.

A guideline describing the duties of the chairman as well as ways to find, involve and direct canvassers is found in this manual along with an outline of the structure of Women's Division. Much of this material was written by Linda Paton who serves on Penny's committee, and these women along with Carol Schipper and Cathy Tile conducted a most informative workshop for the board utilizing the manual.

Somewhat condensed versions of this information have been put on cards in each canvasser's kit so that she will have it readily available when doing her job. In order that each canvasser be as familiar as possible with the mechanics of canvassing, as well as understanding the urgency and importance of this year's campaign, there have been many small orientation meetings where these things have been discussed.

Penny, Carol, Cathy and the executive have gone from meeting to meeting in the last three weeks and feel greatly rewarded by the enthusiastic response from all involved. Everybody seems to gain confidence from learning how to do one's job more effectively and is moved to work harder when one hears about the desperate situation that exists for Jews around the world. A real feeling of commitment and team spirit has evolved which is bound to be reflected in the results of the campaign.

Penny Offman, UJA education chairman

Another important aspect of the work of the education committee is to reach out into the community to women who are not presently involved and who wish to learn something about what's happening here in Toronto of Jewish concern. Through the Town Talk Caravan, under the impetus and direction of Ellie Tesher, several groups have met for "coffee and conversation" and many women have expressed an interest in going further in their participation.

A mini-bus tour is available for small or large groups who wish to visit some of our local agencies and can be arranged by calling the UJA office.

By utilizing the many excellent educational and leadership programs offered through the FJWO, several hundred women in Toronto are being made more aware of the services provided by the intricate network of Jewish agencies and organizations. There has been much productive overlapping of personnel on the education committees of Federation and Women's Division of UJA so that women such as Bryna Hyman, Fauna Lidsky and Ruth Schwartz have served as a very effective liaison between the two groups. The cooperation now being achieved, has resulted in a great learning experience for all involved and of real benefit to the whole community.

Penny Offman can be justly proud of the work being done under her guidance and inspiration.

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UJA Women's Division

Barbara Koblinsky and Shami Zimmerman, co-chairmen of planning and co-ordinating programs for Young Women's Leadership, FJWO look over two brochures for the orientation series for the upcoming year.

YWL attracts many to programs

Where are the future leaders coming from? The Young Women's Leadership wing of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations has managed to attract and hold on to several hundred young women -- married and single -- who have never been involved in any formal way with Jewish organizations.

A series of afternoon and evening orientation programs have attracted capacity turnouts last year and this year as well. The six meetings in the afternoon, which are also conducted in the evenings for working women, have all been planned and co-ordinated under the co-chairmanship of **Barbara Koblinsky** and **Shami Zimmerman**.

The young women have helped out as volunteers for the Passover Project under the guidance of Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly; have been volunteers at the Jewish Information Service and have worked with the Jewish Family & Child Service on several projects.

Coming up May 5 is the second YWL mission to Israel, with Bev Holtzman and Gail Reisman as co-chairmen. Their first mission which took place last May was an "eye-opener" for the majority of the young couples and served to strengthen their commitment and involvement in all phases of Jewish life.

At each orientation meeting a different Jewish agency has been discussed by agency executives and leaders. Scheduled to begin sometime after the new year is a graduate program -- Dimensions of a Jewish Woman -- which will focus on the many facets of life today for Jewish women.

Giving pattern 'barometer'

Cont'd from Page 15

youth need this help -- can we afford to let this nation -- our nation -- have a grade nine mentality? The very word "aliyah" had an idealistic resonance -- and we combine our idealism with practicality when we provide rent subsidies for our low-income olim families.

All of these human needs certainly prevailed before the Yom Kippur War. They are certainly intensified by the war. Continued mobilization has drastically reduced families' incomes, social and psychological problems have been exacerbated, especially for the family that lost its father; and the miracle is that the flow of immigration has continued, creating even more human need.

It has been said that North American Jewry has "manic - depressive" reactions to headlines. Our giving patterns tend to be a barometer of whether Israel is at war or peace. If this continues to be so, we are short-changing Israel and we are short-changixg ourselves. Let us create new headlines, to keep our communities consistently related to our objectives -- headlines such as: scholarships needed -- in Toronto and Israel; troubled families need counselling -- in Israel and Toronto; newcomers from Russia need absorption assistance -- in Toronto and Israel; disadvantaged families need income supplementation -- in Israel and Toronto.

If, God willing, Israel should have peace for the next 25 years, what will remind us that we are Jews? Part of the answer is a sustained passion for voluntary commitment, regardless of military circumstances.

No single community, nor women's division within that community, can with any certainty assume that it attained the absolute potential. Can anyone be absolutely sure that $1 1/2 million is the finite outside potential of Toronto's Jewish women? I hope this will give you the courage to seek not only sustained commitment in 1975, but intensified commitment.

If all of us ask ourselves the question, "was my standard of living appreciably reduced by virtue of my 1974 commitment?" for most of us the answer would be "no". If your prospects ask themselves the same question, and if they are women of good-will -- and we must assume they are -- the answer for most will be the same.

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Among the highlights of the recent Israel Folk Festival at Adath Israel was the amazing virtuosity of the Adler Trio, wrote CJN critic R. Kardonne. Mouth organ group played variety of music. (G. Hoz)

Packed house greets folk duo

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Nov. 4, 1974 was the day of the largest Jewish rally in the history of New York as hundreds of thousands of our brethren gathered in front of the UN building to protest the infamous decision to admit the Arab terrorists.

Some of this spirit of solidarity might have had its effect in Toronto, as a capacity audience jammed the Centennial Ballroom in the Inn on the Park Hotel, braving a rainy evening to hear a program presented by the Israel tourist ministry, featuring the popular folk duo The Amranim.

The Amranim's program largely consisted of standards which everybody knew and enjoyed, including **Anytime of the Year**, **Kinneret**, and a medley of familiar Chassidic folksongs. They also did a Yemenite folk number (their family is from Yemen) that was dynamically captivating in spirit.

After the show, I asked Shalom Amrani whether or not they could include on their repertoire more songs from the contemporary Israeli hit parade. He answered by saying that he didn't believe that this audience would have fully appreciated them. Besides, he personally does not like many of the Israeli songs which have appeared since the war (including **Loo y'Hee**); he thinks that they were written more "from above" rather than "from the heart."

When asked if there were any postwar songs that he personally liked, Shalom Amrani replied with **Niv Gash Nu Shuv**, written by Chaika Paikel. The point of this song concerns a group of soldiers caught in the thick of the Yom Kippur War, saying out loud, "so this is 1967, all over again, do things really change?" and going on to reveal some simple but funky thoughts of the average Israeli soldier. Shalom thought this song captured the true postwar mood as seen from the soldier's viewpoint.

I only wish I could have heard them sing this song; I'm sure the audience would have appreciated it at least as much as they enjoyed the familiar folk-standards.

The Amranim's pleasing performance was preceded by an hour-long film by Jake de Boer which shall be screened over the national CBC network this coming spring. It is a straightforward, solid documentary spotlighting the holy sites in Israel and emphasizing how the three major religions peacefully coexist there.

It's an excellent refutation of the false impression given by a certain Canadian church publication which still doesn't accept the reality of Israel's jurisdiction of these holy sites; I'm so glad the CBC will be showing this informative program. In addition, the film also conveyed a more down-to-home flavor with some scenes of Dizengoff Street and Shuk HaCarmel.

Unfortunately, the evening got off to a slow start with a slide advertisement for a Canadian-owned hotel in Netanya. I realize the commercial plug was probably part of the circumstances which allowed for the program to take place. Still, two minutes would have been far more effective than the 10 minutes of countless shots of bedrooms and kitchenettes inside the hotel, which caused an understandable feeling of restlessness in the audience.

Author said opinionated

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

AMERICAN JEWS: Community in Crisis, by Gerald S. Strober, Doubleday $9.25

The author of this frank and disturbing analysis insists that American Jewry is now entering its most perilous period, that it is, in fact, a community under siege.

The dangers that flow from external pressure and internal weakness are manifold: the threat of a catastrophic conflict in the Middle East; the continuing plight of Soviet Jewry; increasing anti-Semitism; the disturbing tensions of Black-Jewish relationships; and the sheer question of survival as intermarriage grows, young Jews become increasingly disaffected and religious and secular institutions weaken and flounder.

This is an outspoken and opinionated treatise by a knowledgeable observer who spent five years on the staff of the American Jewish Committee and who is convinced "the capacity of the Jewish establishment for self-delusion is almost limitless." He is distressed by those who fail to perceive the tenuous nature of Jewish existence within the context of a gentile-centred society. Some of his attitudes and conclusions will be bitterly resented and denounced.

Strober is not optimistic about the goodwill and friendliness of the Protestant Establishment, especially the powerful and prestigious National Council of Churches. "I would hope that in the future Jews will think carefully before entering into alliances of any sort with the liberal Protestant community which . . . reveals at best a lack of sensitivity on Jewish concerns and at worst a latent hostility that is inimical to Jewish continuity and survival." On the other hand, he believes Billy Graham is a good and powerful friend; his laudatory film about Israel has been shown to over 20 million Christians.

Opposed to a misguided Universalism that overlooks specific Jewish needs, the author calls for a re-ordering of priorities. "It is crucial that all persons in positions of communal responsibility recognize the time has passed when the Jewish community could marshal the resources, expertise and program to pull everyone else's chestnuts from the fire while Jerusalem, Torah and the Jewish people are pushed toward the developing inferno."

Although he decries the activities of the Jewish Defence League as self-defeating and pernicious, Strober is sure a new and positive sense of identity was aroused in many Jews and that seemingly inflexible organizations were moved to recognize their faults and work to correct them.

Undeterred by voices that will cry "partisanship", he is in favor of voting for those candidates who will take into account Jewish needs at home and abroad. "I believe the circumstances of the 1976 presidential race will make necessary the most careful and soul-searching electoral analysis ever undertaken by American Jews. I fully expect and strongly hope there will be a 'Jewish vote' when the nation elects a new chief executive."

He deplores the support many Jews have extended -- and are still extending -- to the United Nations, which has become a threat to the survival of Israel and to the stability of Jewish life. He makes the following extreme proposal: "I would hope that every major national Jewish organization . . . would completely cease support for any direct or indirect UN program.

Apology

In the Nov. 8 edition of **The CJN**, the wrong picture was used to go with the feature story on the Beth Tikvah Drama Guild. The photo showed the Beth Am Players. **The CJN** apologizes for the error.

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Part of the Toronto contingent going to Canadian Women's ORT 13th biennial convention in Tel Aviv, pose in Toronto International Airport before boarding the plane. Second from left is Avi Rodak, whose firm arranged and operated the trip to Israel. At right is Yacov Margolin, the district manager of El Al. The convention took place from November 4 to 12. (Sabra Tours photograph)

Florida attracts 450 varieties of birds, says National Audubon Society in report

TALLAHASSEE –

Human visitors aren't the only ones who head for Florida at the first hint of cold weather.

More than 450 varieties of birds have found out about the good life. According to the National Audubon Society, this means that more than 1/2 of all species found in North America have made a home in Florida.

The Sunshine State has many natural attractions, but perhaps none is more pleasing to the eye than its bird life.

There are the birds of the shallow ponds and glades, of the salt marshes and bottom lands, of the sandy shores and tidal flats.

Add to these the more familiar varieties found in almost everyone's yard: doves, blue jays, woodpeckers, cardinals, grackles, sparrows, red-winged blackbirds and mockingbirds.

Despite its burgeoning growth, Florida still retains an abundant wilderness that has remained unchanged since long before Ponce de Leon set foot on this land.

Some of this primitive charm can be found in almost every section of the Sunshine State. From the sand dune areas of northwest Florida to the Everglades, there are numerous streams, rivers and lakes lined with moss-draped oaks, pine, palmetto and cypress.

Thousands of acres of latticed mangrove form the watery maze of the Everglades to provide nesting areas for some of the most colorful tropical birds.

To see all of Florida's winged population, a bird watcher would have to travel the entire state.

The white crowned pigeon can be glimpsed in the Florida Keys between early May and mid-July. This is one of the many birds painted by John James Audubon while he stayed in Key West. It migrates from the Bahamas and Cuba, nests in the keys and is seldom seen on the mainland.

Once almost destroyed by hunters, the pink-plumed flamingo and the snowy egret are making a remarkable comeback in the Everglades under federal protection.

Flamingos are so sensitive that visitors are barred from certain areas during their nesting season. If disturbed to any great extent, these birds will desert unhatched eggs and sometimes even leave their young to die.

Eagles once were fairly common but are not seen now nearly as much as the osprey. Man's inroads into the eagle's habitat have forced this beautiful bird still farther back into the wilderness reaches.

The osprey, on the other hand, manages quite often to live close to man. This hawk-like bird lives on a diet consisting mostly of fish and is found near inland lakes and along both coasts.

However osprey are seen in Florida only during the winter months; they migrate to the New England states and Canada during the summer.

A relative newcomer to Florida is the spot-breasted oriole. It is native to Guatemala, but has become established here in fairly large numbers, particularly in the residential areas in the lower portions of the state.

Another recent arrival is the cattle egret. It is a native of India and its arrival here has stirred up considerable interest among bird authorities.

This white bird with the yellow beak is similar in appearance to the snowy egret. Unlike its counterpart, however, the cattle egret is seldom found feeding in ponds or along the edges of streams. It follows cattle instead, feeding on insects stirred by the animals as they move through the grass.

The Florida jay, not to be confused with the common blue jay, inhabits the state's scrib area. Since it is apparently unable to adapt itself to new surroundings, the jay has slowly disappeared, as more and more of its habitat is cleared.

The Florida jay is easily distinguished, since it lacks the crested head of the blue jay and has, instead, an olive grey back and a white throat outlined in blue.

Structure adds a futuristic note

ST. PETERSBURG –

On Florida's Sun Coast, St. Petersburg's newest municipal building, "The Pier," stands watch over passing pleasure craft on the city's busy waterfront. The $4 million structure replaced the famed Million Dollar Pier, a landmark from the days of the Florida Boom. The inverted pyramid adds a futuristic note to one of the state's oldest and most popular vacation destinations. The new structure, appearing to float at the end of the 2.75-acre pier head, houses a promenade, glassed-in observation deck, auditorium, dance floor, several restaurants and a sun deck offering a splendid view of Tampa Bay.

JNF roads open up forests

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Michelangelo	Nov. 12	9	San Juan, St. Thomas, Curacao	Nov 21	460	845
Michelangelo	Nov. 21	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Nov. 29	400	755
Leonardo d V.	Dec 24	13	San Juan, Aruba, La Guarra, Antigua St. Thomas	Jan 6	755	1420

1975—FROM NEW YORK

Ship	From New York	No. of Days	Ports of call	Return to New York	Min. Rate	Sup. Rate
Leonardo	Jan 7/75	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Jan 15	425	825
Leonardo	Jan 16	13	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten, Martinique, Antigua	Jan. 29	690	1 340
Raffaello	Feb 2	9	Montego Bay, San Juan, St. Thomas	Feb 11	530	970
Raffaello	Feb 11	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Feb 19	470	865
Michelangelo	Feb 15	13	Montego Bay, San Juan, Barbados, St. Vincent, Antigua, St. Thomas	Feb. 28	770	1 400
Michelangelo	Feb. 28	7	St. Maarten, St. Thomas	Mar 7	415	755
Michelangelo	Mar. 7	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Mar. 15	440	810
Raffaello	Mar. 14	7	San Juan, St. Thomas	Mar. 21	385	705
Raffaello	Mar. 22	10	St. Maarten, Martinique, St. Lucia San Juan, St. Thomas	Apr 1	620	1 120
Raffaello	Apr. 2	7	St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Apr. 9	385	705
Raffaello	Apr. 9	11	St. Maarten, Barbados, Grenada, Martinique, St. Thomas	Apr 20	600	1 110
Michelangelo	Apr. 20	9	St. Kitts, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Apr. 29	495	910
Michelangelo	Apr. 29	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua	May 7	440	810
Raffaello	May 16	7	St. Maarten, St. Thomas	May 23	385	705
Raffaello	May 23	7	San Juan, St. Thomas	May 30	385	705
Michelangelo	May 30	7	St. Kitts, Nevis, St. Thomas	Jun. 6	385	705
Michelangelo	Jun. 7	10	Nassau, San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua St. Maarten	Jun. 17	550	1 010
Michelangelo	Jun. 17	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Kitts	Jun 25	440	810
Raffaello	Jun. 21	7	St. Maarten, St. Thomas	Jun 28	385	705
Raffaello	Jun 28	9	Martinique, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Jul 7	495	910
Leonardo	Jul. 8	10	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Kitts, Nevis, Martinique	Jul. 18	580	1 130
Leonardo	Jul. 18	10	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua St. Maarten	Jul. 28	580	1 130
Leonardo	Jul. 29	10	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Kitts, Nevis, Martinique, St. Maarten	Aug. 8	580	1 130
Leonardo	Aug. 9	9	Martinique, St. Maarten, St. Thomas	Aug. 18	520	1 015
Leonardo	Aug. 19	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Aug. 27	465	900
Leonardo	Aug. 28	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Sep. 5	465	900
Leonardo	Sep. 6	10	Curacao, San Juan, St. Thomas	Sep. 16	530	1 030
Raffaello	Sept. 27	9	St. Maarten, St. Thomas, Curacao	Oct. 6	480	880
Michelangelo	Oct. 9	8	Antigua, St. Maarten, St. Thomas	Oct. 17	425	785
Michelangelo	Oct. 17	7	San Juan, St. Thomas	Oct. 24	370	685
Raffaello	Oct. 30	9	St. Maarten, Martinique, Antigua St. Thomas	Nov. 8	480	880
Raffaello	Nov. 8	9	Grenada, Martinique, St. Thomas	Nov. 17	480	880
Michelangelo	Nov. 15	8	St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Nov. 23	425	785
Raffaello	Nov. 18	7	St. Kitts, Nevis, St. Thomas	Nov. 25	370	685
Raffaello	Nov. 25	9	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua St. Maarten	Dec. 4	480	880

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Leonardo	Feb. 1	7	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Feb. 8	370	720
Leonardo	Feb. 8	12	San Juan, Barbados, Martinique, San Maarten, St. Thomas, Montego Bay, Nassau	Feb. 20	635	1 235
Leonardo	Feb. 22	7	San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique	Mar. 1	370	720
Leonardo	Mar. 1	7	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Mar. 8	370	720
Leonardo	Mar. 8	11	Montego Bay, Curacao, Antigua, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Mar. 19	585	1 135

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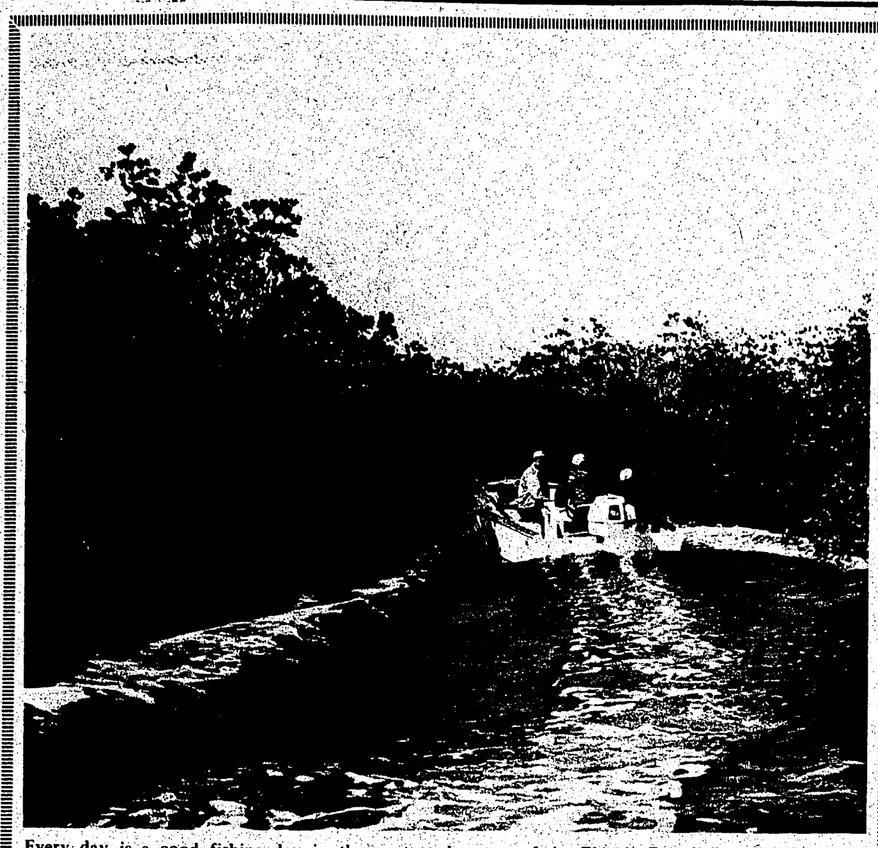

Every day is a good fishing day in the protected waters of the Florida Everglades. In the 10,000 Islands, a maze of unchartered mangrove thickets that fringes the state's southwestern coast, anglers may pursue some 50 species of saltwater and freshwater fish. (Florida commerce department photo)

Urban oasis point of pride

MIAMI –

At a time when concrete and steel, buildings and highways, are threatening public recreational lands throughout much of urban America, the City of Miami points with pride to its 62-acre downtown oasis of tropical beauty called Bayfront Park.

Located between Biscayne Bay to the east and the towering hotels and office buildings of Miami's downtown business district to the west, Bayfront Park is a pleasant retreat from the work-a-day world and a popular attraction to thousands of visitors.

The park is actually the site of many individual attractions, all of them free. Its character is both tropical and international.

Perhaps the most significant attraction is the John F. Kennedy Memorial Torch of Friendship, a unique monument symbolizing the warm relationship that exists between Miami and neighboring republics.

Fronting on busy Biscayne Boulevard, the Torch of Friendship's outstanding feature is an 18 ft. stone column topped by a gas-fed perpetually burning flame.

In the background is an 8 ft. high, 40 ft. long curved wall surmounted by the flags of the United States, Organization of American States and Latin American republics.

Across the park from the Torch of Friendship is another pleasant and photogenic attraction, a rock garden just a few steps from the shore of sparkling Biscayne Bay.

Gravel paths wind through a countless variety of tropical plants. Overhead, stately palms provide shade. Wooden foot bridges traverse lily-filled pools.

Other major attractions in Bayfront Park are the 4,000 seat bandshell, scene of free, twice weekly concerts under the stars; the million dollar Miami Public Library; and Bayfront Auditorium, scene of conventions, dances and other large public gatherings.

The library contains some 500,000 volumes, has floor-to-ceiling windows that provide an excellent view of the park, and the latest electronic systems lend speed and efficiency to library operations. It also has an auditorium seating 300, a film-lending library, children's and young moderns' rooms, a special Florida collection and a foreign language service.

The Miami Public Library has won national recognition for its outstanding facilities.

Other points of interest include a plaque on the fence north of the bandshell honoring Anton Cermak, the Chicago mayor who was mortally wounded here on Feb. 13, 1933, by an assassin's bullet intended for Franklin D. Roosevelt, then president-elect of the U.S.

The original site of a Tequesta Indian village and Jesuit mission is marked by an historical plaque at SE First Street and Biscayne Boulevard in the park. Indians lived at the mouth of the Miami River 200 yards southwest of the marker for more than 15 centuries before the first white settlers.

At the south end of the park is the bandshell, where Caesar LaMonaca conducts his band in light musical programs.

Bayfront Park is the most widely known park in the U.S. that was created on filled-in land. The area was purchased in 1922 from the Florida East Coast Railroad and the plan of development was by Warren H. Manning, a Boston landscape architect.

There are an estimated 21,000 plants in the park, in addition to annual flowers planted in beds from season to season.

Included among the plants are some 2,000 trees of 150 different species. The City of Miami parks department has catalogued every tree in the park, and visitors will find identifying plaques for each type of tree.

Increasing reservations indicate an upswing in tourism industry

JERUSALEM (AJPA) –

Israel's tourist industry which went into recession after the Yom Kippur War, is now making a comeback.

The new upswing, although distinctly reflected in hotel reservations is less evident in foreign currency reserves. This indicates that the tourist may either be spending less, or that foreign currency is finding its way back to the black market instead of the government coffers.

Apart from tourists coming on UJA and UIA missions, and those making private visits, there are more than 41,000 visitors from abroad anticipated at some 66 congresses and conventions thus far scheduled for 1975.

The largest number of conventions will take place in February. There are presently 15 conventions on the calendar, with an anticipated 8,000 participants from abroad; but the big month is October when some 12,000 visitors are to attend seven different conventions.

As yet, no conventions have been listed for the months of September and November, and only one for December.

The largest convention will be the Second World Conference of the Holy Spirit which will take place in Jerusalem from Oct. 28 to Nov. 6, with some 6,000 people from abroad.

The smallest convention, with only 50 visitors from abroad, will be the International Seminar on Population Genetics and Ecology in Rehovot from March 12 - 24.

Of the religious conventions, there are three Jewish conventions with 2,000 overseas participants and five Christian conventions with 14,000 overseas participants.

Of particular Jewish interest will be the Sixth Plenary Assembly of the World Jewish Congress in February, and the first International Meeting of Yiddish Speaking People in July. Both of these conventions will be held in Jerusalem.

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Toronto-Jerusalem Community Centre dedication dinner

The Toronto–Jerusalem Community Centre held a dedication dinner at which it welcomed Tamar Eshel, secretary–general of Pioneer Women/Moezet Hapoalot. Top left are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jelinek, sponsors of the Alex Jelinek Shelter/Study and the Selma Jelinek Playroom. Top right, Lillian Wax (left), project chairman presents certificate to Clara Bokser, first contributor to the centre, in memory of her husband Zishe Bokser. Bottom left, Chaika Lovinsky receives certificates from Mrs. Wax for establishing Chaika & Nachman Lovinsky nursery. Bottom right, Chaike Feingold gets one for sponsoring nursery in memory of Shloma Feingold.

Julius Kuhl (left) and Saul Sigler (right) were honored at the Ner Israel Yeshiva College 15th anniversary dinner at the Royal York. Yeshiva President Abe Bleeman is in the centre. More than 600 attended banquet.

Kosher probe active

TORONTO –

Helen Gross, chairman of the Kosher Food Consumers' Panel, told **The Canadian Jewish News** this week her committee is now in the midst of formulating conclusions regarding the high price of kosher meat in the city.

"We're trying to arrive at conclusions, but it isn't easy to organize meetings," she said.

Samuel Resnick, a Canadian Jewish Congress staff member working with Mrs. Gross, said in an interview he was unable to predict when a report would be released.

The Kosher Food Consumers' Panel, composed of representatives of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform synagogues, released a study to the Canadian Jewish Congress last June charging "blatantly fraudulent practices that go on in our community."

The investigative panel disclosed that most kosher meat consumers are paying over 50c per pound more than for the same cuts in non-kosher stores.

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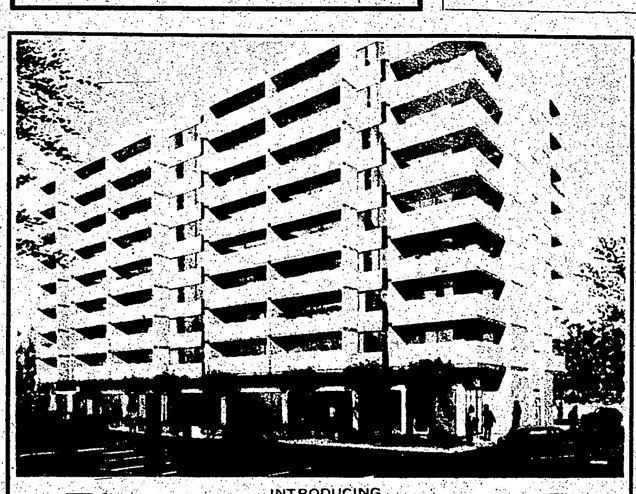

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The offices of The Canadian Jewish News are open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Both business and editorial offices are closed on Saturday and Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Shalhevet (Candlelight) Club Grand Get-Together Dance, mature adults 30 and over, Sunday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. Beth Sholom Synagogue. Orchestra, free draw, spot prizes, refreshments. Admission $2.50 per person. For further information 787-9413. 15

Topsy Turvey Dance Sunday Sponsored by Womens Lib Branch College Alumni Association, (27-45 yrs.). Co-sponsored by Professional Club LZA, all ages. Space Age four man band, Latin American, Rock, Israeli music. Refreshments served, men $2, women $2.25. Sunday, November 17 at 8:45 p.m., 12 Viewmount Ave. Men in bikinis free. 15

ANTIQUES AND ART

Three showrooms of antiques, good used furniture, pianos, china, books and unusual items. A-1 Furniture Sales, Elgin Mills East (off Newkirk Rd.), Richmond Hill. 884-0158. R

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Forest Hill Elegant, very spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom luxurious apartment, doorman service. The Eldorado, 2500 Bathurst St., $440. 924-8769. R

Miami Beach, very central luxury condominium apartment, near everything, fully furnished, air conditioned, parking, pool, November 15-January 30. 635-7050 or 638-0159. R

Sublet 2 bedroom luxury apartment, reasonable rent, Shabbos elevator. Call evenings 781-7761 or 633-3166. 15

Florida, Century Village, Deerfield Beach - unfurnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, luxury apartment. 767-5421 10 - 5. Sale or rent. R

Palm Beach, Oceanfront, lanai apartment. Extra large 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped, December 15 - April 15. Call 444-3378. 15

Fort Lauderdale, Florida furnished 2 bedroom, 2 baths, renting up to and including March. Call evenings after 7 p.m. 661-2582. 22

Hollywood, Florida, in Hollybrook Golf and Tennis Club, new furnished 1 bedroom, 2 baths, available about February 15, all recreation facilities, 2 adults, 783-2080. 15

Bathurst-Sheppard, beautiful huge 2 bedroom apartment, balcony, adult building. 635-5031 after 6. 15

APARTMENT FOR SALE

Bathurst - Finch, Forest Hill penthouse, 1 bedroom luxury apartment, air conditioned, 881-0499. 15

Tel Aviv, Israel - luxurious 3 bedroom apartment, centrally located, for sale, 223-6085. 15

Bathurst - Finch, $6,000 down, large 2 bedroom apartment, garage, appliances, or rent with option. Evenings 633-3597. 15

APARTMENT WANTED

Unfurnished basement apartment required for 1 person, rent must be reasonable, 783-6067. 15

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Karbin Sales, Inc., wholesale distributors, 134 Doncaster, Thornhill, Ont. Fluorescent tubes - 4 ft. (F-40-CW), 95¢ each, 8 ft. (F-96T-12CW) $1.95 each, minimum order 12. For free delivery, 881-3252. R

Continental Beds $29.95 and up, all sizes up to king size, Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto. 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

Judaica antique prints and engravings of Palestine, for sale, Eglinton Gallery, 361 Eglinton Ave. W. 483-4856. 15

1967 Lincoln, 4 door, 71,000 miles, A-1 condition. All power, air condition, $2,000 for quick sale. 465-2827 after 6. 15

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Plastic and paper rolls enbloc, 782-4025 or ask for Mr. Steve, 466-3569. 15

Firewood Hard oak, maple, white birch, seasoned, full face cords, $35., delivered and stacked anywhere in Metro area. 889-9452 anytime. R

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Dry cleaning plant! Wilson and Dufferin, new equipment, excellent income, can be increased. Selling due to illness. Easy financing. Asking $30,000. Call Ruth Trachter 633-7777. Rose Hersh Ltd., Realtor. 15

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Florida, Fort Lauderdale beautifully furnished brand new condominium, 2 bedrooms, 1 converted into den, 2 baths, million dollar club house, golf, tennis, etc. ground floor, adults, $3,500 yearly or season. Call mornings or evenings. 925-6732. 15

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

The Finest Forest Hills Executive Condominium

Bathurst - Finch, extra large luxurious 2 bedroom apartment, featuring two 4 pc. baths, central air conditioning, quality broadloom, drapes and appliances plus excellent financing. Call today. Ray Wilson 267-8203. Aloi Brothers Realtor. 15

Miami Beach, very central luxurious condominium apartment, near everything, fully furnished, air conditioned, pool. Sell or rent. Mr. Hoffman, days 787-1629 evenings and weekends 226-0538 or Miami (305) 673-5531. R

Bathurst-Finch at Forest Hills, luxury 3 bedroom, two 4 piece baths, 100' balcony. 635-1770, 633-8808. 15

Hollybrook Golf & Tennis Club Hollywood, Florida, condominium for sale, free golf and tennis, $2,000 below builders asking price. Call Hamilton, Ontario, 522-5304 for further details. R

Century Village, Deerfield Beach, Florida brand new 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully broadloomed, 635-8787 after 5. 15

Bathurst - Finch, Forest Hills, luxury 1 bedroom, beautiful view, very good buy. 633-1959. 15

Briar Hill Towers, luxury 2 bedrooms, large utility room, Sabbath elevator, quiet, 12th floor east view, near shopping and TTC, best offer, transferred. 782-2800, 781-6580. R

Terrific buy, Florida - Fort Lauderdale area, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped ground corner floor, beautiful layout, new ready to move-in, $25,000. $15,000 mortgage. Call mornings or evenings 925-6732. 15

Miami Beach, Winston Towers, new 2 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, 24th floor penthouse, magnificent view, all appliances, upgraded broadloom, 782-7198. 15

Sale or rent, North Miami Beach Eastern Shores, Eden Isles, luxury 2 bedroom corner, furnished, 2 bathrooms, 223-8803. 15

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Professional typing done in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 222-4039. R

Reliable homemaker with nursing experience. Call after 5, 226-1234. 15

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers -- The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In complaince with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

HELP WANTED

General helper for downtown men's clothing store, with opportunity for advancement. Apply Frankel Clothing, 123 Church St., 366-4221 from 9-6. 15

Delicatessen counter help - male or female, full-time employment, some restaurant experience helpful. Apply in person to Switzer's Delicatessen, 322 Spadina Avenue, 364-2309. R

Kosher cook wanted 5 days per week for a family of 8. Days call Mrs. Prezes 461-0236. 15

Baby-sitter wanted, 1 child, Mondays essential. Bathurst-Eglinton. 783-0166. 15

Man or woman, experienced in chicken opening plus general help in meat and delicatessen store. Call weekdays 636-4440, weekends 223-6430. 15

Holy Blossom Nursery School student 3 years old needs baby-sitter 2 hours each weekday morning, 7:45 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Call 483-7747 after 1 p.m. 15

Middle aged person to care for infant, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 - 5:30 p.m. Call 221-3588 after 6. 15

HOUSE FOR RENT

GORD WASSERMAN

Don Mills - Steeles, 4 bedrooms, solid brick detached, 2 storey, main floor den with walk-out, 1 1/2 baths, garage, steps to school, TTC and shopping plaza. Asking $475 monthly or best offer. Mr. Elfan, 636-6700. 15

Jerusalem, large furnished house available for rent. Evenings 633-3597. 15

HOUSE FOR SALE

Bathurst - Sheppard, private sale, $89,000, large bungalow on 70' lot, 4 bedrooms and den plus finished basement, new kitchen, dishwasher, many extras, large 1st mtge. at 9%, owner will take back 2nd. 633-2555. 15

Old Forest Hill Road, spacious 3 storey brick, $210,000. George Ledson. Barbara Sibbick Real Estate Limited. 294-4707. 15

First Time Offered In the prestige area of Bayview - Finch. We have this attractive detached bungalow with 3 bedrooms plus den, family size kitchen has walk-out to patio, 3 baths with 1 ensuite, an open fireplace in the panelled recreation room, tastefully decorated living/dining room, the many extras include appliances and broadloom. This home is close to schools, shopping, TTC and synagogues. Call Mrs. Goldman 486-9466 or 783-9175. Joseph Jeffrey Real Estate Ltd. 15

Jackson's Point, luxury villa with 60' shoreline on Lake Simcoe, custom design, interior, hand-picked materials, town water, lovely garden, boat house with track. Shown by appointment at weekends. Mrs. Sass 444-8481 or 447-7118. H. Keith Ltd. Realtor. 15

Bayview Avenue, ideal for medical or dental practice, 2 bedroom ranch bungalow, large living room, Hollywood kitchen, basement completely finished, broadloomed, 2 piece walkout. One 10% mortgage. Call Sue Baldwin 653-6900. Fenamore Real Estate Ltd. 15

Bayview - Steeles, Colonial centre hall, 10 large rooms that include all the amenities for gracious living and entertaining. Many, many extras. $189,900. Walte McAdam 266-7731 Bowes & Cocks Ltd. Realtor. 15

Bayview - North York, 4 superbly finished air conditioned levels. Fabulously designed 30' family room with walk-out to heated kidney shaped pool and total privacy. Completely broadloomed, draped and decorated with exceptional taste, kitchen with built-in fridge, stove, oven and dishwasher, main floor laundry room with walk-out. Large finished activity room and extra bedroom on lower level. This home, designed for entertaining has many other extras. A must to be seen. $115,000. Call Angela Mealia 487-7101. Young & Biggin Limited, Realtor. 15

Don Mills, McNicoll -- Private, new 3 bedroom semi, great financing, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, walkout, attached garage, below builder's price $67,900. Call 889-3034 or 493-7171. 15

Private sale, Bathurst - Sheppard, ultramodern 2 storey, 15 room, 5 washrooms. Call after 9 p.m. 635-1782. 15

HOUSE FOR SALE

Willowdale, $7,000 down, solid built 7 room family home in immaculate condition, separate dining room, large secluded lot, close to TTC. Call Mr. London 223-7333, 221-9266. Video Real Estate Ltd. 15

Bathurst - Finch, open house Sunday 2 - 5, 331 Homewood Avenue, private sale, executive home, den or 4th bedroom, 3 bathrooms, fabulous 24' family room, fireplace, central air conditioned, many extras, reduced in price. 222-1330. 15

Lower Forest Hill, $280,000. Charming home for growing family, 5 bedrooms on 2 floors plus quarters for help, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Too many super extras to mention. For appointment call Mrs. Frances Ramm 961-7711 or evenings and weekends 920-3944. Henry Sussman Real Estate Limited. 15

241 Old Forest Hill Road, 3 bedrooms plus 2 storey rec. room, $81,900. Private, evenings and weekends. 781-5781. 15

Private sale. Bathurst - Steeles, reduced to $66,900, 3 bedrooms plus den, 2 bathrooms, garage, appliances, broadloom, drapes, excellent financing, must be sold this month. Open house Saturday and Sunday 1 - 5 at 15 Greenbush Road, or call 223-3917. 15

GORD WASSERMAN

Leslie - Finch, ideal starter home (townhouse) exquisitely decorated, 3 bedrooms, king size master with dressing room ensuite, many extras -- broadloom, dishwasher, etc. Professionally finished basement, $27,000 -- 9 3/4% 1st mtge. Jackie Lummiss. 638-6700.

Bathurst - Old Orchard, $59,500. Spotless 5 room solid brick detached bungalow, private drive, beautiful treed lot, steps from all amenities, $15,000 down, 9 3/4% financing. Mrs. Chomolok, 638-6700.

Bathurst - Finch, beautiful spacious village property, 3 bedrooms with den or 4th bedroom, finished basement with panelled rec., wet bar and family room. Broadloom, drapes many extras, only $20,000 down. Good financing. Mrs. Siskind, 638-6700. 15

LOT FOR SALE

$55,000 each, lots for sale, Denlow Estates! Build it your own way in this exclusive area on these few remaining lots. Marv Hodgson 444-9815. Slightham Real Estate Ltd., Realtor. 445-4100. 15

PERSONAL

University student available December 18 as driver to Miami. 929-0741. 15

Would the Israeli gentleman I spoke to in the lobby of the Glendale Theatre during the showing of Kazablan please call 221-4893. 15

Bruce - in September 1973 at El Shark Hotel, Jerusalem you met an English girl who is now working in Toronto and would like to contact you. Call 964-1162 or write 74 Poplar Plains Crescent, Toronto M4V 1E8. Louise Jarrett. 15

Marsha - I can hardly wait to see you again at the singles cocktail party at 8 p.m. Sunday, November 24th, at the Holiday Inn ballroom, Dufferin and Highway 401. By those great hosts The University Graduate Club, you can buy your ticket at the door, only $5, bring your friends and don't forget that all singles are welcome. You were so adorable in your long dress hope I see you first before all my competition moves in. Herman. 15

Mrs. Fren invites you to join Toronto's largest Jewish dating and correspondence service. Toronto 532-4207 - Montreal 282-0058. R

Reward For information regarding identity of person who indicated interest in manuscript of Ottawa author in downtown secretarial office, Toronto February 1972, details. Box 4195, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 22

PETS

Lhasa Apso 3 year old male pedigree, housebroken, affectionate, good home required. Call 783-9344 after 6 p.m. 15

Canaan Dog, native of Israel, watchdog and companion, male puppy, right price for right people. S. Horovitch, Barnwell, Alberta, (403) 223-4130. R

PROPERTY FOR SALE

On Hillhurst - Near Dalemount $149,000 is the asking price for this quality stone front 3 bedroom side-split, located on a huge deep lot overlooking beautiful Viewmount Park! All rooms and hallways are spacious, modern kitchen is complete with everything, main level laundry room, beautifully finished and panelled walk-out family room, finished basement has recreation room, bathroom, bedroom. Sheila Allen-Titel 789-7351 or 782-3643. Canada Permanent Trust Co. Realtor. 15

Lower Forest Hill Elderwood Drive $239,000. Beautiful 6 bedroom family home provides elegant tudor of the past with every modern convenience possible. Pine walnut panelling and dark oak floors accented with thoughtful decorating. Superbly redone kitchen, 5 luxurious bathrooms, comfortable library, open fireplaces, walk-out lower level family room. Exceptional property! Call Sheila Allen-Titel 789-7351 or 782-3643. Canada Permanent Trust Co. Realtor. 15

ROOM FOR RENT

Furnished room, Bathurst -Eglinton, gentleman preferred, no kitchen, parking. 781-3016. 15

Unfurnished 2 rooms plus kitchen. 651-2306. 15

ROOM WANTED

Man, 50, non-smoker or drinker, looking for furnished room in exchange for housecleaning plus any other duties around the house. Call 536-2786 from 1 - 6 p.m. 15

SERVICES

Broadloom, steam cleaned by professionals, reasonable, fast drying. Quick Cleaning. 222-4486. 15

Expert A-1 Professional Wallpapering, best prices, guaranteed, free estimates. 636-3997, 622-5566. R

Home or Commercial renovation or improvements. Carpentry, repairs, new kitchens, panelling, drywall etc. Free estimates. Call Specific Contractors Ltd. 633-3719 or 633-2172. 15

Handwritten Invitations, personal service for all occasions. Call Ann, 633-8262. 15

Gus Plumbing and Heating new work, repairs and alteration, free estimates. 536-1603. R

Experienced dressmaker, evening wear, alteration men/women, free estimates, 247-3254. 15

Electrician all kinds of installations and repairs, reasonable rates. 782-4807. R

Excel Floors, expert cleaning of carpets, tile, walls, drapes, sanding wood floor, new installations. 669-2056. R

Milverton Upholstery Let us upholster your furniture and antiques, no charge on estimates, fully insured. Phone 466-3822, ask for Peter or John. R

Want a good job done? Call British Construction, also carpentry specialists. Old country tradesmen. 274-4047. R

Electrical contractor - master license. Metro licence #178, residential and commercial, alterations and new work, free estimates, reliable fast service. 635-9808. If no answer call 221-9813. 15

Plumbing repairs, alterations and renovations, reasonable rates. 767-1582. R

Window cleaning and aluminum storms remodelled plus maintenance, etc. 625-3019, evenings 769-4220. R

Damon Leasing Moving 7 days a week. Fully insured. Fully equipped. Office open till 9 p.m. 745-0152 15

Alterations, store or house, also painting and wallpapering. Top quality work, 461-4568. R

Tree Removal Services - from 1 tree to 50 acres. Call 465-5168. R

Firewood, dry hardwood, $25 and free delivery, 465-5168. R

Cleaning, general, domestic and carpet shampooing. We will be happy to assist you with your cleaning chores, 494-3719. R

Man with 1 ton truck will do light moving jobs, clean out basements, garages, etc. Anytime. Reasonable prices, 284-6377. R

SERVICES

Snow Plowing, Willowdale - Downsview, any size lot, free estimates. 630-6402. R

Roof repairing, specializing in flat and shingle roofing, chimneys, basement alteration, rec. room and general building maintenance. Call after 5 p.m., 463-4059. R

H. G. Roofing -- new eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs. Free estimates. Call 633-9617. R

Paperhangers -- experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 630-2422, 781-1637. R

Painting, paperhanging & plumbing. Ask for Mr. Brown. 633-5080, after 4 p.m. 22

Electronic fix-it shop, we fix all makes of TVs, radios, appliances. Fall special 10% off all repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Aaron 787-7357. As close as your phone. R

Custom Drapery, dressmaker and alterations. Free estimates. Call 789-3182, 782-4025. R

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Expert painter, interior. Free estimates. E. Montanari. 249-9788. D-R

Construction and Renovation Complete kitchens, bathrooms, rec. rooms, additions, new homes, small factories and warehouses built, many years experience. Metro Lic. #B2898. Call and compare our prices. 292-2279. R

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Painting and Paperhanging for better custom job also reasonable in painting apartments, free estimates. Bus. 781-9501 - Res. 787-5026. R

Chimneys - Lic. B1036. Repaired, rebuilt, cleaned. 465-8713. R

Cabinet maker for custom work, repairs. Edward 651-2198. 15

Jack Burns, roof, eavestroughs, shingles, winter repairs. 267-7366. R

Have your piano tuned and serviced regularly. Call Leo Carroll, a qualified piano tuner, 494-9484 - work guaranteed. 15

Corsets, brassieres, and bathing suits individually designed, custom made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. West, 787-7754. D13

Paperhanging, painting, professional top quality, reasonable, guaranteed, samples available. 422-0063. R

Gemini Movers, top quality service, homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. R

Piano Moving, dismantling, Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

Keele Custom Upholstery - Free estimates, pick-up and delivery. All work guaranteed. 669-2460. R

Painter - conscientious, interior/exterior, reasonable rates. Call 638-1162. R

Mike's Movers - including pianos, reasonable rates, 24 hour service, 630-5222. R

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Parnes Clothing men's & ladies' suits and coats made-to-measure from your cloth or ours. Tuxedos are our specialty. 706 Queen St. W. 366-2025. R

Jim's Window Cleaning Wood storms, screens and awnings removed. Call anytime 653-1268. 15

Eclipse eavestroughs and roofing contractors, eavestroughs cleaned and repaired, aluminum and galvanized. No job too small. B2194. 677-6716. R

Painting, decorating, plumbing. Hal Brown 633-5080. D-R

Concrete Construction, sidewalk, walls, porches, basement floors, etc. Anytime 751-1405. R

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Woman seeking same to share accommodations in Miami, January 15-March 15. Box 4205, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 15

Young male professional seeking same to share 2 bedroom duplex, Avenue Rd. - Eglinton area. Days 444-3574, evenings 482-3471. 15

Girl wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment, Bathurst-Wilson. Must be willing to keep kosher. 638-3518. 22

Woman has 2 bedroom apartment to share with same. 630-1547. 15

OBITUARIES

Applebaum, Esther - On Nov. 10, late of 101 Bayview Ridge.

Barnett, Isabella - On Nov. 3, late of 16 Hotspur Rd.

Bloomfield, Sarah - On Nov. 2, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Cohen, Dora - On Nov. 5, late of 35 Forestwood.

Covrigaru, Berta - On Nov. 5, late of 4190 Bathurst St.

Davidson, Dr. Benjamin - On Oct. 31, late of Montreal.

Fox, Louis - On Nov. 6, late of 3575 Bathurst St.

Geist, Zelman - On Nov. 1, late of 914 Bathurst St.

Hertzman, Nathan - On Nov. 2, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Kaufman, Irving - On Nov. 2, late of 43 Anvil.

Lindover, Goldie - On Nov. 3, late of 34 Kennard Ave.

Lundy, Dr. Benjamin - On Nov. 2, late of 550 Cummer Ave.

Lust, Becky - On Nov. 1, late of 6 Grahm Gdns.

Roman, Bernard - On Nov. 4, late of 6000 Bathurst St.

Rosen, Charles - On Nov. 8, late of 310 Tweedsmuir Ave.

Shumak, Morris - On Nov. 2, late of 156 Hilda Ave.

Siegal, Rebecca - On Nov. 2, late of 550 Cummer Ave.

Steinberg, Millie - On Nov. 4, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Sufrin, Robert - On Oct. 29, late of 2400 Bathurst St.

Track, Louis - On Oct. 28, late of 355 St. Clair Ave. West

Wachtel, Charles - On Nov. 3, late of 29 Almore Ave.

Winesanker, Joseph - On Nov. 3, late of 687 Manning Ave.

Wofson, Harry - On Nov. 6, late of 318 Vesta Dr.

Zukerman, Joseph - On Nov. 10, late of 355 Winnett Ave.

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SANDOR ALEX VINCE
Who passed away September 30, 1974.
For information or donations, please phone Baycrest Centre, 789-5131.

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HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE
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(AT THE DOOR)

WALTON
REALTOR
Forest Heights Dr. $119,000. Attractive bungalow situated on a beautiful ravine lot of almost 2/3 acre, ideal for swimming pool or tennis court. Spacious entrance hall, nicely proportioned living room with fireplace, dining room off opening to patio, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 4-pce. bathroom, 2-pce washroom. Lower level outstanding 31' panelled family room with fireplace - wet bar, 4th bedroom, numerous cupboards, 2-car garage. Perfectly maintained. The right bungalow for the discriminating buyer. Exclusive, call Mrs. C. Leckie 481-6103, evgs. 920-5631.

HERSH

Open House Sun. 2-4
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Rabbi Allan M. Langner

Rabbi hopes committee will improve interfaith ties

By CONNIE GRANT

MONTREAL -
Rabbi Allan M. Langner, spiritual leader of Beth-El Congregation in the town of Mount Royal, recently succeeded Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom Temple as chairman of the National Religious Affairs Committee.

The National Religious Affairs Committee is an agency of the Canadian Jewish Congress. As chairman, Rabbi Langner will represent Canadian Jewry at all state functions. He represented the Jewish community at the opening of parliament on Sept. 30.

The immediate problems he may encounter centre around the various aspects of interfaith activities and the improvement of relations between Jews and Christians, said Rabbi Langner in a recent interview.

He added that the committee hopes to "strengthen Jewish life through religious affiliation, education and by dealing with the problems of intermarriage."

He said he is strongly opposed to interfaith unions, not because of any underlying prejudices, but rather because of the strong possibility of losing the Jewish identity, since Jews are already a minority.

The problem of intermarriage is a very real one, he said. The incidence of intermarriage is increasing at an alarming rate, especially in small towns, where the opportunity for meeting people is limited. The rate is also great among Jewish francophones.

Like other religious denominations, Jewish spiritual leaders are witnessing a drop in synagogue attendance and an indifference to religion.

This, said Rabbi Langner "is a universal problem . . . it is a problem of our times." But, he added, "there is now even a greater need for religion than in the past . . . it is a basic human need, in that we are limited in what we can do . . . we are dependent upon other human beings and on a higher force."

He added: "We need guidance in facing the trials and tribulations of life and the synagogue is there to answer that need."

Rabbi Langner is also co-chairman, with Father Valiquette, of the Montreal Committee for Catholic-Jewish Relations. The two groups work for better relations between Jews and Catholics.

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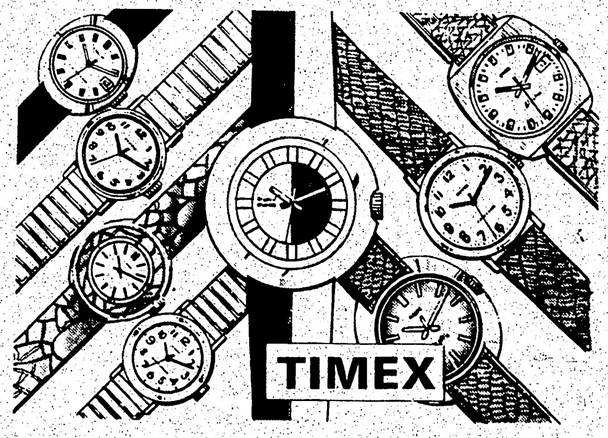

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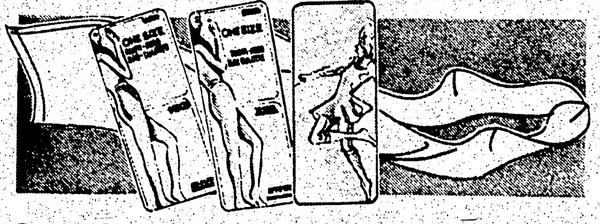

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